

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly southerly; unsettled and mild with rain.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled; mild; rain.

VOL. 85 NO. 105

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934—34 PAGES

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Advertising Department ..... 5 miles 4115  
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News Editor and Reporter ..... 5 miles 7172  
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# PREMIER MINE FIRE LOSS IS \$500,000

## Canadian Railways And Men Agree On Restored Pay Plan

Announcement Made at Montreal To-day Three Per Cent to Be Given Back on Jan. 1 and on May 1 Two Per Cent, Leaving Reduction Then at Ten Per Cent From Old Rates

### Satisfaction Voiced At Result of Talks

Canadian Press  
Montreal, Nov. 3.—A gradual reduction in pay cuts from 15 to 10 per cent during the next few months was announced to-day at the conclusion of conferences between the railways and certain classes of employees.

Agreements have been reached between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, the Railway Association of Canada and representatives of the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and yardmen, railway and commercial telegraphers, maintenance of way employees, federated trades and shop employees and signal maintainers of both railways, and representatives of employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

### CHANGE IN JANUARY

"Existing wage agreements will continue until the end of the year," a joint statement said.

"Commencing January 1, 1935, the general scale of compensation will be revised so that the deductions from compensation, calculated on the basis of rates of pay will be 12 per cent instead of 15 per cent, and on May 1 the general scale of compensation will again advance, reducing the total deduction to 10 per cent."

"Those who are now subject to a percentage reduction of less than 15 per cent will receive a proportionate restoration."

### SATISFACTION VOICED

All parties to the agreements expressed themselves pleased that mutual ground was reached in the conferences which have continued over the last few weeks.

Pay cuts were first made about two years ago. The first deduction was of 10 per cent, then late in 1932 the companies gave notice of an additional 10 per cent deduction. This was later cut to 5 per cent, making the total cut 15 per cent.

## Bloodstains Mystery Solved

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Nov. 3.—The mystery surrounding pools of blood found early Friday on verandas of homes in the Marpole district has been solved by detectives. Officers found a man living in the district who said he had been slightly injured in a fight with a chance acquaintance, but lost a considerable quantity of blood as a result. He said he was not clear as to what had occurred.

## VOTERS IN U.S. MAY TOTAL 30,000,000

## MUCH RAIN HAS FALLEN

Nearly an inch of rain has fallen in Victoria during the last forty-eight hours it was said this morning at the Gonville Observatory. Heavy rains are general all along the Pacific slope extending as far south as the California border.

## SIR R. M'ALPINE DIES IN LONDON

Canadian Press  
London, Nov. 3.—Sir Robert M'Alpine, prominent contractor who built the Great British Empire exhibition at Wembley ten years ago, died to-day at the age of eighty-seven years.

## TWO MINIMUM WAGES FIXED

Forty Cents an Hour in Shingle and Baking Industries Ordered

Basic minimum wages of forty cents an hour in the baking and shingle industries of British Columbia will go into effect November 23 under orders promulgated to-day by the Board of Industrial Relations.

These will add another large group to the 80,000 wage-earners in the province now protected by government regulations.

The minimum of forty cents set for the baking and shingle occupations follows the level generally regarded as a satisfactory minimum in industries which do not have to cope with special circumstances.

In the baking industry provision is also made for youths under twenty-one years of age and over eighteen years. The minimums for these classes will be as follows: Over eighteen years and under nineteen, 25 cents; over nineteen years and under twenty, 30 cents; over twenty years and under twenty-one, 35 cents.

Both orders will be gazetted next Thursday and will become effective two weeks afterwards.

Wage orders respecting other occupations not required as yet were considered by the board during its three-day sitting here this week, it is understood, but have not been completed.

## TWO TIED FOR SOCCER LEAD

Arsenal and Sunderland Move Into Leadership of English League

London, Nov. 3.—Arsenal and Sunderland, each winning their engagements to-day, moved up into a deadlock for leadership of the first division of the English Football League. Stoke City, erstwhile leaders, were beaten 3 to 0 by Sunderland in the feature match of the day.

While Sunderland was trouncing Stoke on their own ground, the Gunners were beating Everton 2 to 0 at Highbury. The two eleven established a lead of a point over Stoke City. Manchester City, the cupholders, beat the Spurs 3 to 1 to go into fourth place along with Grimsby Town, the promoted club that picked up a point in a 2 to 2 tie at Blackburn.

Bolton Wanderers saw their lead over the second division shaved to a single game, as they lost 1 to 0 at Brentford while the joint second-placers, Manchester United and Blackpool, were battling on the latter's ground. The United won 3 to 1 to hold undisputed second place.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Commoners and Kings Join in Last Rites For Slain King Alexander



While kings and presidents of other lands marched in the funeral cortege following the body of assassinated King Alexander to the grave, more than half a million Yugoslavs, many of them weeping, knelt in the streets of Belgrade, the capital. The picture at the left shows a group of kneeling representatives of a peasants' organization; the picture at the right shows King Carol of Rumania leaning over to speak to haughty President Lebrun of France, while behind them walk King Boris of Bulgaria, extreme right, and beside him the Duke of Kent (Prince George of Great Britain).

## Britain Advised To Keep Money From Germany In Trade

Reich Leaders Are Bent on War, Says London Daily Express

Canadian Press from Havas  
London, Nov. 3.—Germany is bent on war, and Great Britain should withhold money from her, The London Daily Express said to-day.

Germany only conceded the British victory in the recent commercial debt conversations in order to take advantage of the favorable impression made, the newspaper warned.

"Do not give financial assistance," the editorial said. "Germany will only use it for equipment for new wars. She is resolved on war. She means to overthrow the treaties by force of arms."

"In Germany now all who raise their voices against war are liable to death by shooting. That is the meaning of the report that the German government has executed a propagandist in Berlin. Not enemies of the state but enemies of war are slain."

"Germany means war. Have nothing to do with her."

The British press generally adopted a reserved attitude with regard to the Saar situation, stressing Germany's intensive propaganda efforts.

## APPEAL TO NATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The Foreign Office yesterday indicated Germany's only possible recourse in the event of French invasion of the Saar would be to appeal to the signatories of the Locarno Pact.

A spokesman denied reports that Germany planned to appeal to the World Court in such a contingency. It was pointed out, Germany has left the League of Nations and would not consider invoking any of its institutions.

The Locarno Pact, as signed by Germany on the one hand and Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Poland, and Czechoslovakia on the other was designed to preserve the peace of Europe and existing territorial boundaries.

## HEART ATTACK KILLS CYCLIST

W. Mulholland, Seventy, of Sidney, Succumbs After Seizure While Riding

William Mulholland, seventy, of Sidney, died suddenly this morning while riding a bicycle along the East Saanich Road on his way to work, according to advice from provincial police.

Investigation of the death was made by Sgt. Richard Harvey and Constable Helming to-day and it appeared that Mr. Mulholland had succumbed to a heart attack. Corpse was removed to the hospital and the body ordered to be taken to the B.C. funeral parlors.

It appeared that while riding, Mr. Mulholland had felt an attack coming on and had stopped to rest. He dropped dead after leaning his bicycle against a garage on the highway, about one mile from the Bannock Burn.

He is survived by a brother, John J., residing in Sidney.

## PREMIER TO SPEAK FROM HIS OFFICE

By remote control through radio station CHVY in Vancouver Premier Pattullo will deliver an address to the people of British Columbia next Friday night from his desk at the Parliament Buildings. The speech is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, lasting half an hour. It is the first occasion on which a premier of the province has followed this course in conveying his views to the public. The Premier said he would talk on current provincial issues generally.

## HANSON TO GO INTO CABINET

Member for York-Sunbury, N.B., to Take Stevens' Place, Says Report

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—R. H. Hanson, Conservative member of Parliament for York-Sunbury, N.B., has accepted the invitation of Prime Minister Bennett to enter his cabinet, according to a report to-day. Although official comment could not be secured it was believed the report was correct.

Mr. Hanson has been offered a portfolio, presumably that of Trade and Commerce, vacated by the resignation of Mr. H. H. Stevens, and left Ottawa two days ago to discuss the proposed with his family and business associates in Fredericton.

Official announcement of the appointment is made it is expected the government will announce other cabinet changes.

Appointment of Mr. Hanson would no doubt precipitate the retirement of Mr. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Dr. MacLaren is now New Brunswick's representative in the cabinet and his retirement to become lieutenant-governor has been mooted for some time.

## Meighen Given Sydney Welcome

Canadian Press from Reuters  
Sydney, Australia, Nov. 3.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader in the Canadian Senate, arrived here to-day to represent Canada in the Centenary celebrations. He was warmly welcomed by Prime Minister J. A. Lyons and Rt. Hon. William Morris Hughes, war-time Prime Minister, who is vice-president of the Executive Council. The Canadian brought a message of warm friendship and goodwill for the Australian people.

## STEVENS BACK IN OTTAWA TO-DAY

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Hon. H. H. Stevens returned to Ottawa this morning from Montreal after visiting his daughter, Sylvia, ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital, where she underwent an operation. Much correspondence was on Mr. Stevens' desk on his return and this was engaging his attention to-day.

In Montreal yesterday Mr. Stevens told reporters he would not visit western Canada before the opening of the coming session of Parliament. As to recent political events involving him in Ottawa, he said he did not doubt everything would be thrashed out in due time.

## GROUP IN GERMANY LOSES CITIZENSHIP

Canadian Press from Havas  
Berlin, Nov. 3.—Twenty-nine German men of letters and other publicists have been deprived of their German citizenship.

Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, stated the writers had forfeited their rights to citizenship by having "equated grave wrong to German interests and failed in their duty towards the Reich."

## ESCAPE DEATH IN CAR CRASH

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Hossason narrowly escaped death to-day when their automobile crashed into the rail of the Cambie Street bridge after colliding with another car. Mrs. Hossason suffered cuts about the head.

Police reported the Hossason car, proceeding south on the bridge behind another car, which swung out suddenly just as the span was reached. Mr. Hossason attempted to avoid a collision, but was unsuccessful. The two cars came together and his car swung across the roadway and crashed into the bridge rail. The rail withstood the force of the heavy impact and the car rebounded, saving the car and its occupants a plunge into False Creek.

## Federal Election Urged By Pattullo

Issue Should Be Determined As Soon As Possible, Says Provincial Premier; Need to Clear Up Present Situation on Unemployment and Other Relationships

Call for a federal election as soon as possible to clear up the whole political field so that the drive toward stable conditions can go ahead was sounded this morning by Premier Pattullo.

It was the premier's first statement with respect to federal politics, and he made it clear, was in no way intended to be partisan.

"It is essential now that as early as possible there should be a Dominion election so the situation can be clarified, and we will know what the government will be in power for the next period of years. No matter what government is elected, the issue should be determined so that the conditions may be resolved," he said.

This statement was in reply to a question as to the government's intentions regarding unemployment now that the constitutional conference has been postponed and the opportunity of having the respective responsibilities of provincial and federal governments discussed.

It was felt here that no matter what difficulties the proposed conference ran into, some headway would have been made in clearing up what is gradually getting to be an intolerable position for all government alike. Premier Pattullo pointed out yesterday that interests of the federal, provincial and municipal authorities are becoming so closely interwoven that a clarification is urgent.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Torontonians Doubt Prairie Cat Report

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Nov. 3.—Considerable doubt was expressed to-day by H. E. Kirch, secretary of the cat show at the Royal Winter Fair, here that D. B. McIlas of Chaplin, Sask., had a male tortoiseshell cat to be exhibited in the fair.

A telegram yesterday to A. P. Westcott, general manager of the fair, asked him to list with the cat show "one tortoiseshell male."

Such a cat would be a rarity. The governing council of Cat Fanciers of Great Britain has a standing offer of \$1,000 to the person who can breed such a cat.

Tortoiseshells, a cross between red and black cats, are always female, Mr. Kirch explained. There is no reason, he is just one of those freaks of nature.

These cats are colored black, red and cream. If white enters into the scheme it is not a genuine tortoiseshell and Mr. Kirch believes the prairie man has possibly failed to note the presence of a white tint in the cat's coloring.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## BLAZE STARTED BY BACK FIRE WRECKS PLANT

## OFFICER WILL GET PROMOTION

Military orders issued to-day announced the qualification for promotion to lieutenant-colonel, of Major M. A. Kent, officer commanding the Fifth Brigade. Major Kent is in line for the promotion following recent examinations which he has passed. It is expected official confirmation of the promotion will be received from Ottawa, through Major-General E. C. Ashton, G.O.C., M.D. No. 11, shortly.

## BALLOT BOX CHARGE MADE

Upton Sinclair Says Opponents Importing Stuffed Boxes in California

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Charges of a ballot box stuffing plot made by Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor, to-day provided more fuel for California's heated election campaign, which will end with the polling next Tuesday.

Without mentioning names, the former Socialist in an address at Los Angeles said he had been informed that "208 experienced gangsters" had been brought from New York to substitute "stuffed" ballot boxes for real ones at Tuesday's election.

Concerning reports he had changed his "EPIIC" plan for ending poverty in California, Mr. Sinclair asserted the only changes were to provide "better and quicker" means to reach the goal.

"We still have a chance to settle our problems with ballots instead of bullets," a statement by the former Socialist author said. "It may be our last chance."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Duke of Gloucester Is Shaking Off Cold

Canadian Press from Havas  
Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 3.—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King and Queen, to-day was recovering from a cold that had caused him to be ordered to bed.

The Duke is here in connection with the centenary celebrations of the state of Victoria.

## TORY PARTY UNORGANIZED

So Says London Express on Labor Gains in English Municipal Elections

London, Nov. 3.—Disorganization among the ranks of the Conservative candidates was blamed to-day by The London Daily Express for the sweeping Labor successes in municipal elections throughout England.

The Express, organ of Lord Beaverbrook, who campaigned prominently against the Labor forces, admitted the Labor forces won a "magnificent victory in the polling on Thursday. Latest figures showed them to have made sizeable gains of 652 council seats in England and Wales, taking the bulk from the Conservatives."

## ON BIG FRONT

"The Tory candidates did not have a chance," The Express charged. "The Socialists fought on an organized front with good leadership and excellent spirits. Meanwhile the leader of the Tories, in pursuing what the Premier calls the great philosophy of social progress, talked of no more party dogfight."

"That is all very well if the Socialists will obey a Tory leader and give up fighting, but they will not. They fight instead like cats and dogs. The danger is that the Tory candidates will become discouraged and the party will not be able to command a good supply of them in the future."

"Let the Tory party resolve as soon as possible to organize properly and pledge themselves to fight with vigor for good government in London and elsewhere."

## FORCES REFORMED

The London Express remarked: "It is no use saying the Tories, which the electors brought on themselves through ignorance and indifference. They have obtained the local government they deserved and it is safe to say that many who voted Labor, and many who did not vote at all, will live to regret it."

## PULP TRADE EXTENDED

Vancouver, Nov. 3. (Canadian Press)—Captain Joseph Battley, executive of the N.R.A administration at Washington, is here on a vacation, but is taking advantage of the opportunity to gather data for future guidance for conferring with pulp, newspaper and lumber manufacturers of British Columbia. He is studying the effect of the N.R.A on importations of lumber to the United States.

## Power Unit of Mine Near Stewart Is Prey to Flames; Forced Shut Down Puts 150 Men Out of Work; Dynamite Used in Fighting

Stewart, Nov. 3.—The Diesel power plant of the Premier Mines, eleven miles from here, was a total loss to-day from fire which broke out yesterday evening, causing damage which totaled \$500,000. The conflagration was caused by the backfire of an engine which shot burning oil around the building.

No one was seriously hurt in the fire. As a result of the forced shutting down of the mines 150 men will be unemployed.

Shortly after the outbreak at 6 o'clock yesterday, desperate efforts were made by the crews which fought to save other parts of the mine plant and to prevent consumption of the hydro-electric unit. The men were required to fight the blaze until to-day before being assured that there was no further immediate danger.

As the flames spread rapidly it was necessary to sound the general alarm so that all available fighting men from the mine levels.

It was necessary to use dynamite to ultimately check the rapidly advancing blaze after all available chemical extinguishers and hose lines had been brought into action.

At a late hour yesterday it appeared the damage would not exceed more than \$300,000, but a freshening breeze which again took the flames out of control, caused total destruction of the plant.

Power Unit of Mine Near Stewart Is Prey to Flames; Forced Shut Down Puts 150 Men Out of Work; Dynamite Used in Fighting



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**TWO TIED FOR SOCCER LEAD**

(Continued from Page 1)

The leadership of the southern section of the third division was again knotted up when Coventry City got on even terms with Charlton Athletic. The City beat Torquay 6 to 0 while Charlton was losing 3 to 1 to the lower Exeter City eleven.

Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued their grim deadlock for lead over the northern section, both teams again winning their matches as home.

Glasgow, Nov. 3.—Glasgow Rangers, champions of the Scottish Football League, defeated the division leaders, St. Johnstone, 3 to 1 in the feature match this afternoon at Ibrox Park. St. Johnstone, however, remained a point ahead of Rangers and Hamilton, who were beating Albion Rovers 4 to 2.

The results went pretty much to form, leaving the leaders knotted up within a few points of each other, but a surprise was the defeat of the slipping Motherwell team by Arbroath, 2 to 0, on the latter's grounds.

Hearts kept in step by beating Queen of South 3 to 1, putting them in fourth place only a point back of Rangers and Hamilton. Clyde lost ground, however, with a 2 to 1 defeat at Aberdeen.

King's Park remained safely on top of the second division by virtue of a 3 to 1 win over Dumbarton. Third Lanark, the demoted club, emerged into undisputed second place, three points back, by tying Morton 2 to 2.

Complete results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 2, Everton 0.  
Birmingham 2, Leicester City 3.  
Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 2.  
Leeds United 5, Chelsea 2.  
Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton 1.  
Manchester City 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.  
Middlesbrough 5, Preston North End 3.  
Portsmouth 5, Huddersfield Town 0.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Derby County 0.  
Skeith City 0, Sunderland 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Aston Villa 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Blackpool 1, Manchester United 2.  
Bradford 0, Notts County 0.  
Brentford 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Bury 2, Swanssea Town 1.  
Fulham 3, Southampton 3.  
Hull City 1, Burnley 3.  
Newcastle United 4, Barnsley 1.  
Norwich City 3, Sheffield United 1.  
North Forest 4, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Bradford City 1.  
West Ham United 3, Port Vale 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Barrow 2, Hartlepool United 0.  
Carlisle United 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.  
Chesterfield 3, Southport 3.  
Halifax Town 3, York City 3.  
Lincoln City 5, Gainsborough 0.  
Mansfield Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
Rotherham United 1, New Brighton 2.  
Rochdale 0, Stockport County 5.  
Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington Stanley 1.  
Walsall 1, Chester 1.  
Wrexham 4, Darlington 0.

**Southern Section**

Bournemouth 1, Luton Town 3.  
Bristol City 0, Crystal Palace 1.  
Clapton Orient 2, Swindon Town 0.  
Coventry City 6, Torquay United 0.  
Exeter City 3, Charlton Athletic 1.  
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1.  
Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers 3.  
Newport County 1, Bristol Rovers 1.  
Northampton 4, Brighton 1.  
Reading 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Walsford 3, Southend United 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division**

Aberdeen 2, Clyde 1.  
Airdrieonians 2, Motherwell 0.  
Celtic 7, Ayr United 0.  
Falkirk 2, Dumbarton 0.  
Hamilton Academicals 4, Albion Rovers 2.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

H. R. Lacey, chiropractic specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Building.

Mitzi, Monday, November 12, Empress. Section reserved for students under sixteen. Willis Piano Co., \$1.00.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 9724.

Rummage Sale. Memorial Hall Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9.30 a.m. Auspices Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church.

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**INSULT DENIES HE RAN AWAY**

With Final Shouted Remarks He Completes Testimony at Chicago Trial

Chicago, Nov. 3.—With a final shouted denial of his honesty, Samuel Insull left the witness stand in the Insull trial fraud case today, his questioning by prosecutors at an end.

Before stepping down, the deposed Chicago utilities executive denied firmly he was "running away" when he left Chicago in June 1932, after his vast utilities empire had crashed.

Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter asked him bluntly:

"When you were indicted by the United States government, why did you not come back?"

Insull turned to the jury. "I think I would have been crucified," he declared. "Attorney Swanson (former state attorney John A. Swanson) even had doggers distributed showing me being crucified through the streets in chains."

Insull's reason for not returning after the criminal charges were brought to his attention, Insull declared, was that he had no money.

Insull's testimony was the last of his in the trial. The United States government is seeking to recover \$100,000,000 in damages from Insull's estate.

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**Loans To FIRE CAUSES May End**

ORIGINAL "ALICE" IS GRAVELY ILL

Westernham, Eng., Nov. 3.—The original Alice in Wonderland, Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, is gravely ill to-day at her home here.

In an old hilltop house in this Kentish village, far from the scene of the seventy-two years ago in Oxfordshire when Lewis Carroll told her of the Cheshire Cat and the Mad Hatter, Mrs. Hargreaves was being constantly attended by her sister and her son.

She was taken ill a few days ago, and her condition is causing great anxiety. She is eighty-two years old.

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**FLIERS KILLED WHILE STUNTING**

Two Auxiliary Force Men Lose Lives Near Nottingham, England

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 3.—Two air force fliers who set out to sprinkle confetti from their plane over the country church where a friend was being married were killed to-day when their plane crashed.

En route to the scene of the wedding they were seen to pitch suddenly to the ground. Showers of confetti which they had intended should embellish a wedding, shot into the air as the machine hit the earth and then burst into flames, incinerating the occupants.

The two fliers were Frank Dalton and Philip Rook, members of the Nottingham squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force. Observers said a wing of their machine, which was a private one hired for the occasion, appeared to collapse while they were stunting.

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**Man, Wife and Two Children Are Asphyxiated in Hull, Que.**

Hull, Que., Nov. 3.—Fire and smoke ended the lives of four persons in an early morning tragedy here to-day. Jean Campeau, his wife and two infant children were asphyxiated in their small apartment when dense clouds of smoke from a basement fire swept into it and flames cut off the only exit.

The blaze is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion in a box of oily rags in the basement. At first it was thought the furnace exploded, but Deputy Fire Chief A. Audette after an investigation said he was convinced the oily rags were the cause. He found the rag box burned, but the furnace in good condition. A loud explosion was heard as the fire started and awakened neighbors who turned in an alarm.

Those who lost their lives were: Jean Campeau, thirty, a barber; Mrs. Jean Campeau, thirty-five; Denise Campeau, aged sixteen months, and Andre Campeau, aged four months.

FOUND BY FIREMEN  
Firemen effected an entry in short order and found the body of the father with the body of one child in his arms close to one window, and the mother with the body of the other child clutched to her breast at another. Mrs. Campeau died in a hospital shortly after she had been taken there.

None of the bodies showed evidence of serious burns.

The little family occupied the second story of the small building which houses the Caisse Populaire of Notre Dame parish. The furnace was in the basement and the Caisse Populaire, a small local savings bank and repository of the church records, was on the ground floor.

Double windows, recently installed for the winter, are believed to have frustrated Campeau's attempt to save his family. The father had broken an inside window, but apparently was overcome before he could break through the outer one.

The building was not greatly damaged as the flames were put out by the firemen before they could make much headway.

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**WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN!**

Preferably between 25 and 35 years of age with at least High School education and wide acquaintance. Unusual opportunity in sales end or large Canadian financial institution for men of clean character and good references who are willing to work. Moderate salary and commission.

Apply Box 231 Times

**Hopeful Tone In Naval Discussion****Veterans Make Service Choice**

Vancouver Units Decide Remembrance Ceremony Shall Be on Ottawa Model

Vancouver, Nov. 3.—Ex-service men's organizations in Vancouver yesterday took control of plans for celebrating Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph and decided to delete all religious references from the program in the face of strong opposition from most Rev. A. V. de Pencier, Anglican Archbishop of New Westminster.

Delegates to a specially-called meeting voted solidly to confine the ceremonies to a purely patriotic nature, following the model used in Ottawa. Archbishop de Pencier and Rev. Dr. Bruce Hunter of the Canadian Memorial Church had previously been requested to participate in the religious service.

Veterans were motivated by an announcement from Martin J. Griffin, representing Archbishop William Selke of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Vancouver, that Roman Catholics could take no part in the ceremonies unless the committee rescinded all religious arrangements.

Registration had given rise to controversy, but de Pencier declared that "we Catholics are not permitted in conscience to attend any united religious services."

Archbishop de Pencier made a plea for the inclusion of the Lord's Prayer and Biblical services, contending that the omission of religious references would be a great loss to the people.

A different version published in one Toronto newspaper had Yamamoto making the suggestion for an exchange of fleets. Standley became angered at this.

The story, published here to-day, caused some excitement among Americans and Japanese both saying Admiral Standley's remark was a joke and was taken that way, and denying the Japanese version.

Escapes of Late J. Dillinger Has Repercussions in Indiana Election

Associated Press  
Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 3.—The wooden gun of the late John Dillinger assumed an important political position to-day, with repercussions of the desperate jail escape serving in the closing stages of Indiana's election campaign.

Republican orators charged that Indiana's election was being won by the Democratic state administration. A penal management was responsible for prison deliveries.

Indiana's governor, Vincent Youke, assigned twenty-five special officers to guard citizens against "kidnapping by state troopers." Eight of the guards carried shiny wooden pistols.

"They worked once before down here," said the mayor, "and I suppose they will work again."

The United States government took full charge of the investigation of Dillinger's escape, after a secret conference in Chicago between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Assistant Attorney-General J. Edward Barker.

(Continued from Page 1)

Regina, Nov. 3.—There is at least one tortoise male cat in the world—and you can take the word of A. T. Macrae, Chaplin, Sask. inventor, for it. But Mr. Macrae says he did not invent the cat. It was just born that way.

To the uninitiated a tortoise male cat is not anything to write home about, but to cat fanciers, particularly those in charge of the Royal Wintour Fair at Toronto, it is enough to send thrills of excitement up and down their backs and cause the entry of such a type of cat in the show to be front page news all over the English-speaking world.

There has never been known to exist a tortoise male cat. There are tortoise females, but Mr. Macrae is certain his is a male. He is going to travel across Canada to the Atlantic Coast and half way back just to enter the cat in the show for the most unusual table—now about ten years old—is not the cold air of Chaplin, but in the salty air of Toronto, Prince Edward Island, being kept there by Mr. Macrae's sister.

See Monday Night's Times for our "NEW DEAL" Specials

Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Limited SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

**Improved Feeling, Observed As Delegates in London Take Rest Over Week-end**

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
London, Nov. 3.—Completely deadlocked after one more week of negotiations, the naval delegation from Great Britain, the United States and Japan consented to-day to the first real full scale conversations began, postponing further discussion till next week.

Despite the fact the Japanese provided the demand for equality in naval equipment and the British and Americans just as strongly demanded the continuance of existing relative strength, with the surrender of these conditions called impossible, yet a hopeful tone was noticed to-day.

This feeling was caused chiefly by press reports that President Roosevelt had indicated his belief a successful conclusion of the conversations was just possible, and by word from Tokyo that Japan was hopeful of some agreement.

The Japanese and the Americans provided the week's major sensation at their meeting Thursday when they views of the two were bluntly stated. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto argued for Japan that the United States fleet was stronger than provided by existing treaties because of technical improvements and aircraft developments.

Admiral William H. Standley of the United States delegation, after denying the assertion, dropped his pencil, sat back in his chair and said with a broad smile he was willing to exchange fleets, and still would be able to lick the Japanese.

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GUARDS CARRY WOODEN GUNS

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## THE PLUME SHOP

747 Yates Street  
Wool Frocks  
**\$10.75**

Wool Frocks, so finely tailored, so deftly fitted, that there's an air of formality about their very simplicity and a decided value at our prices.

## Bridge Is Standing Despite Prediction

Edmonton, Nov. 3.—Edmonton's high bridge still stands to-day though Werner Muller, astrologer, read in the stars it was scheduled to crumble to earth last Thursday. "It will fall within a few days," he said yesterday, and went on to predict some hard luck for several world leaders. He read in the stars that dictators of Germany and Italy would be assassinated in February and that Pope Pius would die next June.

## E. de Rothschild Dies in France

Associated Press  
Paris, Nov. 3.—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, eighty-nine, a member of the famous banking family, died yesterday at his home in Boulogne-sur-Seine. He was a well-known sportsman.

Edmond de Rothschild was born August 19, 1845, the son of Baron James de Rothschild, who died in 1898.

## ARCHBISHOP DIES

New Orleans, Nov. 3. (Associated Press).—Most Rev. John William Shaw, seventy-one, Archbishop of New Orleans, died yesterday.

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

To the Little Boy Who Yearns

We have just received a letter from a Mother that fills us with feelings of regard for her little 10-year-old boy. His Mother says:

"He yearns for Pacific Milk, craves it in the morning upon oatmeal. I think it is because it is so rich, but whatever the reason, it strikes him just right."

We have written the mother that if it is not inconvenient we would like to meet this little boy.

**Pacific Milk**  
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled  
PLANT AT ABBOTSFORD

Save In Your Garden

This is the best planting season of the year, when you should be spending a little money in your garden, if you want bloom next spring. But why waste money in these hard times? We can help you economize because our great stock of perennials, shrubs and trees is priced lower than ever before and every one of them is unconditionally guaranteed to grow. We can also save you money in any garden work. Our advice on any garden problem is free.

**Rockhome Gardens Ltd.**

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. G 0125  
John Hutchinson, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

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## DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST CITY

Two Actions Threatened in Vancouver, Where Police Brutality Alleged

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Nov. 3.—Two damage suits against the city of Vancouver are in prospect as a result of alleged police brutality.

An eighteen-year-old youth, allegedly cut down by a mounted policeman, may lose the sight of his right eye.

Kerrisdale citizens are up in arms over what they term "bucko mate" methods of police officers in controlling a Halloween crowd in that district.

Two injured youth, Herbert Bow, who is suffering from what he describes as an unprovoked attack on him by a mounted constable.

His case is in the hands of J. K. MacRae.

Clarence Campbell, thirty-year-old Marpole garage man, was trampled, allegedly by the same constable, and bears two welts across the back of the neck which he claims resulted from blows from a policeman's whip.

Chief John Cameron stated "we had to use stern measures" when he was questioned about the alleged police brutality.

## MANY FINNS ARE HELD IN SIBERIA

Associated Press  
Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 3.—A Finnish workman has returned to Helsinki from the east with the story of 12,000 Finns he says were exiled to South Siberia because they tried to flee from Russia to their own country.

The workman named Valkana and about forty years old—graphically described sufferings and privations he asserted he and his fellow exiles underwent in the "land of perpetual fog."

He declared the victims were Finns who ventured across the border into neighboring Russian provinces out of curiosity, only to be seized when they tried to return to Finland.

With their families they were sent to Siberia to serve "exile sentences" of from two to three years, he said.

## GOING TO ENGLAND

Montreal, Nov. 3. (Canadian Press).—Commissioner James Hay, who for five years has been head of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda, bade farewell to Canada yesterday and sailed home on the liner Duchess of Bedford to take a new position at the Army's headquarters in London. With him was Mrs. Hay.

## COLD IMPRISONMENT ENDED

Philadelphia, Nov. 3. (Associated Press).—Two robbers had a pang of conscience after they had locked Charles Summers, fifty-six, a night watchman, in the ice box of a restaurant. So an hour later one of them called the restaurant's night manager and told him of the watchman's plight. Employees rushed to Summers's aid.

## DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Alice M. Pontius, sixty-one, Montreal-born wife of David W. Pontius, president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, died here yesterday.

## TINY MONARCH RECEIVES SALUTE OF HIS GENERALS



The fact that King Peter is only eleven years old detracted not an iota from the respectful welcome accorded him by the generals of the Yugoslavian army when he arrived in his capital from London. He is shown ready to shake hands with the army leaders who greeted him at the railroad station in Belgrade. Behind King Peter stands his widowed mother, Queen Marie, and second from the right is Prince Paul, the principal regent.

## Ex-C.M.R.'s Plan Big Rally Dinner

Ex-members of the 2nd C.M.R.'s in Victoria anticipate a big rally of local veterans of the battalion and a good contingent from Vancouver and other parts of the province for the reunion dinner, which will be held at the Dominion Hotel on November 10.

The dinners are held annually, alternating between Victoria and Vancouver. The one held in Victoria two years ago was one of the most successful veterans' functions held in the city.

A good programme of entertainment has been arranged, but ample time will be given for formalities to be waived. The old friendships may be renewed and reminiscences exchanged.

Those who plan to attend are asked to telephone Ex-Seriff Thomas Armit, D.C.M., at E 6589.

## Got Refund On Marriage License

Glenville, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Employees of the county clerk's office here suspect a broken romance might be the answer. Luther Dudley appeared there and asked for a refund on a marriage license. He received his \$2 and departed without explaining.

## Local Artists To Stage Exhibit

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## Loans For U.S. Home Builders

President Sets Interest at 5 Per Cent; Banks to Advance Funds

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt, overruling his housing administration on interest rates to aid "the great mass of our people," yesterday launched a gigantic home building campaign which may aim at a \$15,000,000,000 construction boom during the next ten years.

Setting a "basic maximum" interest rate of 5 per cent for the whole of the United States, the administration announced regulations under which loans for home building will be insured up to 80 per cent of the appraised value.

James A. Moffett, former Standard Oil executive whom the President drafted to be his housing administrator, thought the interest should be 6 per cent in some sections, but the President disagreed.

"I am firm in the conviction," he told Moffett in an open letter, "it is time to make these lower interest rates apply to every part of the country."

Loans will be made by banks and other private agencies, none by the government.

Waraw, Nov. 3. (Associated Press).—Anyone with experience in handling railroad cars or ice cream sundae might find a job in Poland, where identifications are needed for 42,000 former communists. The names, once chosen, will be permanent. Five years ago 142,000 of these projects sprang up and about two-thirds of them were named. It is for the others the government now seeks names.

## Fall Planting for Spring Effect

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

We have touched on shrubs and trees for fall planting and now we will consider flowering plants. If it is the desire to have a spring show in the garden, no time should be lost in ordering spring-flowering bulbs, daffodils, tulips, crocuses, snowdrops and many others. There is such a wide choice in the matter of spring flowering bulbs that one cannot even suggest the names of a few of the best. One suggestion is to buy British Columbia grown bulbs, for a wide variety may be had of the home-grown article while it is in every way equal to, and probably better than the imported ones.

In addition to bulbous plants, one is desirous of having a show of wallflowers, forget-me-nots, and primroses, these should be planted as soon as it is possible to clear the beds and borders of the summer bedding, for the longer these subjects have to become established before the winter sets in, the better will be the show of bloom in the spring.

## PERENNIAL PLANTS

The fall is the time to plant perennial border plants. To-day there is such a great variety to choose from that one hesitates to suggest, but perhaps the names of a few good things will not be amiss. We will take them alphabetically.

Aconitum, the Monk's Hood, is a fine, stately plant, blooms late in the year when other things are going over. It may be had in dark blue and in light blue with a white edge.

Anchusa, while somewhat untidy in its habit, is such a beautiful blue that it can hardly be spared from the garden.

Japanese anemones are useful fall-flowering plants for a half-shady place, and may be had in several shades.

The Aquilegia, or columbine, are everybody's flower and bloom early. The perennial asters or Michaelmas daisies are a host in themselves, dwarf and tall blue, purple and pink, they are a grand sight in the fall. A few of the best of these may be named: King George, a wonderful dwarf lavender blue and, as a mate plant General Pershing, soft pink.

Erica, a tall heather-red; Blue Gem, a tall deep blue; Lil Pardell, a large pink; Little Boy Blue, a semi-dwarf blue, and Little Pink Lady, a pink.

## Troops Battling South China Reds

Canadian Press from Hanoi  
Shanghai, Nov. 3.—Troops of General Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese National army to-day stormed the Communist stronghold of Tingchow in the separatist Fukien province.

Other units moved on Juking, capital of the Kiangsi Soviet Republic, where the embattled rebels prepared a strategic evacuation towards the mountainous region of northern Kwangtung and southern Hunan.

## Speaker Explains His Statement

Quebec, Nov. 3.—In a statement issued yesterday, J. Edouard Fortin, M.P. for Beauce, said he had been misquoted in reports of a recent speech at a banquet in Grand Mere, near Sherbrooke, P.Q., when he was quoted as saying the provincial government would subsidize weekly newspapers.

His statement said: "At the speech I made at the banquet recently given in Shawinigan to Eleazar Dufresne, president of the Weekly Newspapers Association, I did not say the government favored the weekly newspapers with grants without any obligation on the latter's part, but what I did say was that the government recognized the publicity value of the rural newspapers by paying them for official notices which appeared in their columns, and that this money was of considerable assistance to the newspaper owners in helping them fulfill their mission."

## SUICIDE AT BUDAPEST

Budapest, Nov. 3. (Associated Press).—Ottokar Hoffman, accused of partial responsibility for the recent hunger strike of coal miners at Peca, yesterday hanged himself to death from the third floor of police headquarters.

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## R.C.M.P. EXTEND PRAIRIE WORK

Regina Star Says Force Likely to Police Saskatchewan

Canadian Press  
Regina, Nov. 3.—Glamorous pages of history in Saskatchewan, of the days when the "scarlet riders of the plains" preserved the law and trade over the length and breadth of the prairies, may be repeated.

Municipal police forces in all but one, or possibly two, of the larger cities may disappear from the province, the local forces to be supplanted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with a province wide organization that will operate in towns, villages and smaller cities. And it may be that all cities, including Regina, will come under the new set-up.

While police and government authorities are preserving an almost dignified silence on the details of the plan, the Regina Star states an investigation has been quietly going on over a period of several weeks with the purpose of discovering what the cost will be and other essential information for the ultimate plan.

The R.C.M.P., under a contract that calls for a payment of \$175,000 yearly, already police rural Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan, it is stated, will be the starting point of what may develop into an organization that will police Canada from Halifax to Victoria, ousting or absorbing all municipal or provincial forces, a movement that may be hastened by disarming police forces to whistles operating in certain of the larger cities, says The Star.

## Winnipeg Funeral Attended By Many

Governor-General Represented at Last Rites For Late Archbishop Stringer

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—In the quiet of a cathedral cemetery, distant from the city, Archbishop Stringer was laid to rest yesterday.

Reports said 5,000 houses were wrecked, and all the crops as well as thousands of head of cattle destroyed. A rainfall of eight inches— the greatest in the region for thirty-one years—accompanied the storm and added to its destruction.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## A WELL-LOVED CANADIAN PASSES

**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH LOST A** well-loved prelate, and Canada a distinguished son, in the death suddenly about 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, of His Grace Archbishop Isaac O. Stringer, Metropolitan of Rupert's Land. He died in harness, a man who had labored sincerely and earnestly all his life in the cause of Christianity, from the far-flung Arctic to Winnipeg, where settlement on the prairies, the most populous area of his diocese, started.

Archbishop Stringer was on his way to the office of his diocese in Trinity Hall, at the rear of Holy Trinity Church in Winnipeg when a passerby saw him stumble and fall.

As The Winnipeg Free Press says, there is mourning "from the valley of the Red to the mountains and north to the Arctic Sea." Princes of the church bring their condolences; ministers of the crown speak round phrases; laymen raise their hats as word of the death of Archbishop Stringer is made public. Far in the north country the news will speak from igloo to igloo along the coast and rivers, and will be taken by messengers to the hunters and to the ships at sea. It will spread also from wigwam to wigwam and the Indians will light the death fires to give passage to their friend on his way to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

"For thirty-nine years His Grace lived in the north and labored there. Only in 1931 did he move to the Archbishopric of Rupert's Land. The carriage of the north was his, so too its power, its dignity and its ability to wait. He knew its perils. He had faced its famine; he knew its hostility when he faced during his first experiences the unfriendly tribes; he knew the darkness of its long night; the cold of its Arctic breath. He knew what it was to care for its people and to serve; to translate the Bible that he preached into their language; he knew what it was to live among them, finding solace for isolation from his own kind in the realization of their need of his ministrations.

"He came to his new honors at a difficult time. He saw before him the work and faith of more than a generation ruined at his feet. With patience, with determination, with unflinching self-sacrifice he has put by the purple and fine linen of his office and to this as to every other task which had come to his hand he has devoted his whole powers.

"Death nodded to him in the full stride of his endeavor. His name remains carved in the very stuff of which Canada is made and in letters that reach over far spaces."

## HOW FORTUNES VANISH

**THAT ODD ATMOSPHERE OF UNREAL-** ity in which large-scale financial operations sometimes take place was never better illustrated than by some of the testimony given in the trial of Samuel Insull to which The Times referred yesterday. This testimony had to do with that famous battle between Insull and Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland families magnate, for control of three of Insull's most important properties.

According to witnesses, Eaton set out to corner large blocks of stock in these companies at a time when their condition was a bit shaky and Insull was worried about them. Altogether, Eaton rounded up something like 160,000 shares, at market prices averaging slightly more than \$300 a share. Then, it is testified, he went to Insull and declared that he wanted \$400 a share for this stock—threatening to dump it all on the market if his price was refused.

Such a wave of selling, of course, would have beaten the price down disastrously. So Insull's Corporation Securities Company came to the rescue. Insull managed to beat Eaton's price down to \$350 a share, the Corporation Securities Company raised \$40,000,000 through the issuance of serial gold notes and Eaton was paid \$56,000,000—\$48,000,000 in cash and \$8,000,000 in stocks.

Now an innocent bystander would suppose that whatever this deal might have done to Insull, it would at least have left Eaton, to use a colloquialism, "sitting on the top of the world." After all, \$48,000,000 in cold cash is a neat little nest egg. The financial worries of Eaton, doubtless, were forever ended, then?

Not at all. To-day the personal fortune of this financier is estimated at about \$100,000. Whatever may have happened to that \$48,000,000, it at least seems certain that it has left Eaton's pocket.

What, then, was the result of this titanic combat of the money kings? Ruin for Insull, certainly; for Eaton, a stupendous victory whose fruits, within a few short years, turned to dust like Dead Sea apples. Like so many of the games of the money masters, it all took place in a realm of fantasy. The 1929 crash proved that multi-millionaires could be turned into paupers overnight.

This episode is simply added proof that these enormous "fortunes" that the money masters command have something unreal about them. They can vanish faster than a May snowfall.

## NEW CONQUESTS IN THE AIR

**EVER SINCE ALCOCK AND BROWN** flew from Canada to Ireland in 1919 Canadians have been expecting regular, commercial transoceanic flights to be established. And the seeming ease with which Lindbergh made his trip to Paris from the United States in 1927 blinded us to the difficulties of the feat; not until other fliers had sacrificed their lives did we realize how far away such commercial service really was.

Now, however, it appears that transoceanic flights on a regular schedule are fairly near to realization. Officials of Pan-American Airways, for example, say that it is only "a matter of months" before they begin operations across the Pacific with a fleet of giant planes of the Clipper type.

And Dr. Hugo Eckener sails for America to dis-

cuss anew his plans for beginning regular dirigible service between North America and Europe.

That both oceans will eventually be spanned by commercial air lines seems certain; and it begins to look as if the dream will be realized in the comparatively near future.

## BENNETT, STEVENS AND HANSON

**AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT ON THE** split between Prime Minister Bennett and Hon. H. H. Stevens is the reaction in favor of the former Minister of Trade and Commerce which has developed in many Conservative quarters, and which evidently will become stronger as time goes by. This suggests a sensational closing session of Parliament for the Bennett regime—if another one is held—since both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens are bound to come into conflict over the report of the Royal Commission which has been investigating price spread and mass buying. It is quite conceivable that this issue, which will separate the conservative and radical wings of the government party, will force an early dissolution. It is not hard to predict that the outcome of the whole business will be the eventual substitution of Mr. Stevens for Mr. Bennett in the leadership of the Conservative Party.

It is somewhat significant that Mr. R. B. Hanson of New Brunswick has been offered a Cabinet portfolio in connection with the Cabinet shuffle occasioned by Mr. Stevens' resignation. Mr. Hanson is a regular of the regulars in the Conservative camp. He was a bitter opponent of the Canadian National Railways, particularly when Sir Henry Thornton was head of that system, and as a "safe" chairman of the banking committee of the House of Commons last session fairly squirmed when Mr. McGeer and others criticized the present banking system. His appointment to the Cabinet would be just another nail in the Bennett Government's political casket, which already is so studded with nails that it will not be easy to find a place in which this latest one can be driven.

## TUESDAY'S ELECTION IN THE STATES

**THE PRESENT POLITICAL CAMPAIGN** in the United States is one of the oddest in that country's annals. Not the least odd part about it is that practically everyone concedes that the administration will suffer no appreciable loss of strength in the mid-term elections—while, at the same time, The Literary Digest poll shows a very marked decline in the popularity of the President's policies.

These Digest polls have been, so far, pretty accurate reflectors of popular sentiment. The latest one shows that while the New Deal enjoyed the support of nearly seventy per cent of the electorate last spring, it now gets only a fifty-fifty break.

One would suppose that such a shift in sentiment would find expression in the congressional elections. But no political expert has predicted that such will be the case. On the contrary, the administration's strength in Congress is expected to diminish less than is usual at the mid-term point.

## STATESMEN DO LEARN

**A GLANCE BACK AT THE IMMEDIATE** aftermath of the slaying of King Alexander of Yugoslavia indicates that the statesmen of Europe may have learned something in the last twenty years.

An act of this kind was precisely the sort of thing which could have brought on war—if the responsible authorities in the various countries involved had assumed warlike attitudes and gone about fulminating to high heaven about the iniquities of foreign peoples. But they did not. Instead, they talked peace.

France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary—in each of these countries the leaders adopted a conciliatory tone and worked actively to head off trouble, instead of standing up heroically and announcing that they were prepared for the worst.

A similar programme in 1914 would have prevented the World War. Let us be thankful that the statesmen have learned by experience.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**THE BIBLE IS READ**  
 The New York Sun

Widespread distribution of the Bible is not synonymous with widespread reading, but last year the British and Foreign Bible Society distributed nearly 11,000,000 volumes of Holy Writ. At the least this must have meant an addition of millions to the family of Bible readers. The days when families were more isolated and libraries were smaller were more favorable for profound and close knowledge of the Scriptures, but those who contend that Bible reading has declined sharply still have the burden of the proof.

**POISON GAS**  
 The Border Cities Star

A pamphlet issued by the British War Office says that in the event of war Britain would request an enemy government to promise not to use gas.

Though the use of gas is prohibited by the Geneva protocol, the chances are that that another war would see it used—plenty. When the guns boom out, rules mean very little.

Instead of asking nations not to do this or not to do that in warfare, would it not be much more to the point if they all refrained from warfare? This is really the only way to stop the use of poison gas or any other weapon.

**ESSAYS INTO SIN**  
 The Hamilton Herald

We like to have our little essays into the world of sin. Once, it was a world peopled by bold, bad men, with black moustaches and upright mortgages in their pockets, and by snaky women who smiled callously at the ruin they had wrought; now, it is a world of half-tones, a truer world where half-villains and half-heroes and women neither bad nor good co-mingle and part again.

But, being much the same as we were in the earlier day, we still like to be piped out of beds into the bright sunlight. We like to get back to that world where Rags are Royal Raiment when Worn for Virtue's Sake and where True Blue Harold rules the roost.

And Mae West, no less than Mary Pickford, leads us eventually into that happy country.

## A THOUGHT

If the Lord delight in us, then He will bring us into this land, and give it to us; a land which floweth with milk and honey.—Numbers xiv 8.

No free man will ask as favor what he cannot claim as reward.—Terrence

## Loose Ends

A model of clarity, the meaning of which is at variance with the recollections of the public—an impassioned protest against a great wrong—Deputy Minister open letter to an unknown lady, at the corner of Saanich Road.

By H. B. W.

## SIMPLE PROSE

**AS A PERFECT MODEL** of clarity, of limpid simplicity, Premier Bennett's last letter to Mr. Stevens should be preserved in all school textbooks on composition. In case you overlooked the letter, which would make Dr. Samuel Johnson envious, it ran as follows: "As you resigned as Minister of Trade and Commerce and Chairman of the Royal Commission rather than resume, as proposed, the amiable discussion with your then colleagues, which, by consent, was adjourned on Thursday last, when all the relevant papers to which you refer were available to you, no useful purpose will be served by anticipating parliamentary discussion and continuing the correspondence with respect to events, of which I think it proper to state that your indicated memory is at variance with the recollection of my colleagues and myself."

After that impenetrable, let us come up for air. And having thought it over, I have written the Prime Minister, in regard to which some obscure member of that public which, when your government was elected, with what I might modestly term promises which were of a considerable magnitude, felt that it had some interest in the business of the administration over which you have the honor to preside, and which has maintained you in office during elections which I think it proper to state indicate that your memory of the promises referred to is at variance with the recollection of my fellow citizens and myself, I feel it my duty, in respect of your recent letter to Mr. Stevens, in regard to which some obscure member of that public which, when your government was elected, with what I might modestly term promises which were of a considerable magnitude, felt that it had some interest in the business of the administration over which you have the honor to preside, and which has maintained you in office during elections which I think it proper 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## LOCAL PILOT TO WINNIPEG

Maurice McGregor Will Fly  
Fokker Machine to Mani-  
toba City

Maurice McGregor, well-known local pilot, will leave within a few days for Winnipeg to take up flying duties on the central division of the Canadian Airways Ltd., according to an announcement made to-day by Wallace Courtney, Victoria agent of the company.

McGregor will pilot a Fokker land machine to Winnipeg and after arrival will do his flying anywhere between the Manitoba city and the Arctic Circle.

McGregor has just completed four months' flying on the west coast fisheries patrol. Operating with bases at Swanson Bay, Alert Bay and Nain, the local pilot covered much territory during the summer. This work is handled by Canadian Airways under charter to the Dominion Government. It was McGregor's second straight season on the patrol. This week he has been piloting the Canadian Airways machine on the daily Victoria-Vancouver service, while Billy Wells is on vacation.

## Hallowe'en Party Held at Langford

Langford, Nov. 3.—A jolly Hallowe'en party attended by 100 children, many in fancy costumes, was held in the Women's Institute on Wednesday under the auspices of the social committee. The hall was appropriately decorated with orange and black streamers and cardboard cats, while the four long supper tables were brightly lit with marjoram and chrysanthemums. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle said grace at 8:30 o'clock. Tea was followed by games, supervised by the teachers, Miss L. Peasey and Miss H. E. Guy. Mabel Brown and Melva Aikman obtained the prize for the best paper dress made from newspapers. Striking fancy costumes were worn by Margaret Brotherton, a Chinese lady; Betty Brotherton, a witch; Edith Moir, French soldier; Phyllis Staverman, fairy; Mildred Staverman, Dutch girl; Alice Rogers, Little Bo-peep; Mabel Brown, Dutch lady; Kathleen Willard, black cat; Betty Baynes, Hallowe'en girl; Lois Moore, Hallowe'en fairy; Elizabeth D. Freeman, Red Riding Hood; Ronald Stephen, nigger; Donald Brotherton, dunder; Arthur McFadyen, Russian boy; Glendinning Moir, clown; Russell D. Freeman, cowboy.

Kitty Staverman and Phyllis Moore sold candies to raise school children's Red Cross fund. Douglas Pittoff gave a moving picture show.

## Langford

Miss D. Jenkins, supervisor of the Spanish Health Clinic, visited Langford School Wednesday afternoon and gave pupils and parents a health talk.

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, trustee, thanked Miss Jenkins for her instructive talk. Miss D. Wilkie, of the Equimait rural nursing service, spoke to the pupils of Goldstream School Tuesday morning on the subject of "Nutrition."

Rev. A. Bishinger, vicar of Duncan, will take 3 o'clock service on Sunday at 7 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church.

Mrs. A. B. Bown, Solway House, has been spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. Pyke, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital for some weeks, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brook, Goldstream Road.

A quilting bee was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the personal service club at the home of the convener, Mrs. H. Simpson, Sherwood, Penit Lane.

All ladies are invited to attend next Thursday, November 8, at the above address, when a mending bee will be held. Garments repaired and quilts are distributed to the needy.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

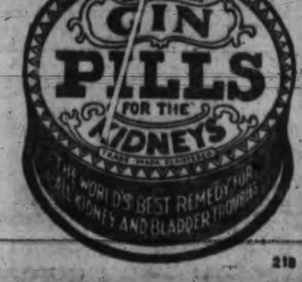
The Hallowe'en party which was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall Wednesday evening was a great success. The hall was effectively decorated with orange and black streamers and novelties. At 7:30 o'clock the children marched past the witches' cauldron and at 8 o'clock the grand march was held. Prizes were awarded to the following: Best national costume, Miss Canada, Norma Stacey; Turk, Allan Lahner; best character, girl, Santa Claus, Barbara Foster; Miss West, Kenny Gilham; best comic, Humpty Dumpty, Ben Knowles; Scarecrow, Fred Dealey; best fancy costume, Browne, Betty Lahner; and Hallowe'en girl, Marjorie Mudie. Special prizes went to Felix, Josephine Knowles and Irish Girl, Eileen Lang.

Games were enjoyed until 9:30 o'clock when candy and refreshments were served.

Five tables of bridge were in play at the fortnightly party held in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall. The winners were Mrs. Grouette and Mr. Alock and Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, consolation. The hostess, Mrs. G. Foster, announced that another bridge evening will be held November 12.

## Too Much Uric Acid

is a very common cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago. Drugged kidneys allow an excessive amount of uric acid to accumulate. Take Gin Pills to give relief while they are assisting your kidneys to function normally.



## Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

By BOOKWORM

**NON-FICTION**

"Gone Rustic," by Cecil Roberts, describes with humor the author's search for a place in the country, his discovery of the charming, Elizabethan cottage tucked away in a tiny village in the Chilterns, his perplexities over his garden, the visits of distinguished guests, and other experiences in going rustic. Those who have read Beverly Nichols's two delightful books about his garden and cottage, will inevitably compare this with them, and they are likely to decide that Mr. Roberts's volume, while well endowed with gaiety and humor, also has better substance, is more significant, and gives one more to think about.

"Contagious Diseases: What They Are and How To Deal With Them," by William Bauer, is a book designed to inform mothers concerning the nature of communicable diseases, and to enable them to interpret the doctor's directions, both as to quarantine regulations and the care of the sick.

"Marriage at Six a.m.," by Tom Clarke, is written by the erstwhile editor of The News Chronicle. The author disappeared from London for three years and went with his young family adventuring in a strange new world. He kept an industrious record. Digging into his diary and writing in that nervous, surprised style that vivifies everything he puts on paper, Tom Clarke goes on his voyage of discovery and holds his readers enthralled with his stories of travel, of the people he met and the queer things that caught his eye. The author apologizes for the title and says it should be called the Australian Diary, as he shows the Australian scene and reveals in light and shade the reactions of an Englishman to a land of surprises, a land caught up in a mighty whirlpool of experimental democracy, a land of picturesque and romance.

"Character," by Harold Gray, is the story of a conscientious objector. This unusual book is a collection of the letters written by an American conscientious objector during the months he spent in prison for refusing to take part in the World War after he had been conscripted. Harold Gray left Harvard in 1915 to work in German prison camps in England. When the draft was enacted in America, he returned home and subjected himself to conscription so that he might follow the path of whatever fate held for him as a conscientious objector.

"Intimate Diary of the Peace Conference and After 1918-1923," by Lord Riddell, is an entertaining and instructive addition to the growing literature on the post-war period. The diary, covering the years 1918 to 1923, of the official representative of the British press at the Paris Peace Conference, Lord Riddell was an intimate associate of Lloyd George and his close touch with many of the members in diplomatic circles. The book is a sequel to his war diary, 1914-1918, published in England by Nicholson in 1933.

"Worsted Carding and Combing," by J. R. Hind, covers the syllabus of the city guilds of London and their examinations in this subject.

"Best Short Stories of 1934," edited by J. R. Hind, is the annual selection of short stories and the year book of the American short story. It is not Mr. O'Brien's fault that this year's selection is rather barren in findings, but nevertheless the table of contents is disappointing. The names listed here, both authors and magazines, are predominantly familiar ones.

"Triumph of an Idea," by Ralph H. Graves, is a brief history of the development of the Ford industry from the first "gasoline buggy" to the V-8 model. Interwoven is an outline of important world events of the last half century, so that each important step in the Ford industry is given its proper setting in world affairs.

"Making Millions Read and Buy," by William A. Thompson, is an outstanding book among current books on advertising. The author discusses such questions as: "What makes the newspaper the universal medium of advertising? How did it grow to this position? What are the many ways in which advertisers have used newspapers to increase their business? How do you make fool-proof illustrations? These are a few of the many practical questions answered in these pages.

"1820 Settlers in South Africa," by Isobel Edwards, tells for the first time the full story of the Albany Settlement in South Africa from the original papers of the period. The experiment is placed in its true historical setting as the first organized attempt by the British government to find a remedy for distress in Great Britain after the wars by promoting state-assisted emigration to the colonies. The first settlement of English-speaking people in Cape Colony is traced in the authentic records of those who took part in it, and the author shows how in their difficulties with the autocratic governor, Lord Charles Somerset, the colony not only won its first step on the road to self government, but marked a new beginning in the field of British colonial policy.

"Separate School Question," by Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education of British Columbia, will be of interest to the laity as well as to schoolmen and administrative officials. For nearly a century separate school and sectarian issues have operated as decisive influences in our national life. Some of the most acrimonious election campaigns have been fought over these issues.

Other books added during the last week are: "Music Ho," by Constance Lamb; "Health of the Nation," by P. E. Fremantle; "Interpretations, 1931-1932," by Walter Lippman; "Britannia Waives the Rules," by P. Douglas and T. Leacock; "From Moscow to Samarkand," by Z. Y. pseud.; "School," by W. B. Curry; "War," by C. Delele Burns; "General Principles of Quantum Theory," by G. F. Temple; "Consumer's Dilemma," by E. A. Filene, and "Work Relief in Germany," by H. Kraus.

The Overseas Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room, when C. E. Critchley, assistant Australian trade commissioner in Canada, will give an address on "Glimpses of Australia," illustrated with slides.



## NOVEMBER SALE OF WOMEN'S Fur-trimmed Coats

Two Groups at Striking Reductions for Monday

Values to \$27.90. On Sale for

**\$18.95**

**GROUP ONE**

Coats of diagonal weave and other rich wool fabrics. Smart new styles, with large fur collars of opossum, muskrat, wolf and seal. Navy, black and brown. Sizes 16 to 46. On sale for **\$18.95**

Values to \$35.00. On Sale for

**\$22.95**

**GROUP TWO**

Better Grade Coats—Really handsome Coats of tree-bark and other superior quality wool cloths. Many of the very latest, smartest styles. Some with large fur collars; others with fur trimming on shoulders and sleeves. Furs used are caracul, muskrat, wolf, genet, opossum. Shades are navy, brown, wine and black. Sizes 14 to 48. Sale price **\$22.95**



—Mantles, First Floor

## November Sale of Home-furnishings and Silks

### Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite \$115.00

Regular \$129.50. On Sale Monday  
Three-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—with beautiful figured veneers. Consists of panelled bed, dresser with large Venetian mirror; and chiffoniere with four deep drawers.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### LA FRANCE DRAPERY VELOUR

A Yard **\$1.35**

50-inch Velour, in a fine selection of colors and a splendid quality. Regular \$1.65 a yard, for **\$1.35**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### TUSCAN NET CURTAINS

A Pair **\$1.75**

Tuscan Net Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long and 35 inches wide. Attractive design net with tailored border. Beige color. A pair **\$1.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### IMITATION TUSCAN NET CURTAINS

A Pair **98c**

Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, of heavy open mesh, plain net with fancy border. Beige color. A pair **98c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### DOUBLE-WIDTH CRETONNE

A Yard **39c**

41-inch Cretonne in good designs that are practically reversible. An exceptional value. A yard **39c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### VASE LAMPS

Add Color and Light to Your Room at a Minimum Cost! Charming Table Lamps in deep red, yellow or green shades. Completely wired and ready to plug in, for only **\$2.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

### WALNUT TABLES

Both Useful and Decorative, at **\$6.95**

Centre Table of selected walnut, with figured top and substantial base. Real value at **\$6.95**

### Nest of Three Tables

Solid Walnut Table of good dimensions, made by Gibbards. A new low price for **\$17.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor



## From the Thousands of Yards of RICH SILKS

Assembled for Our November Sale—We Offer These Values Monday

New Plaid Silks, 36 inches wide, shown in a variety of new plaids on ground colors of brown, black, wine and blue. A yard **\$1.00**

New Striped Silks, 36 inches wide, in wide striped effects. Very durable and exceedingly fashionable. A yard **50c**

Plaid Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, shown in a selection of rich colors. A superior silk and great value. A yard **\$1.98**

Silk Corduroy, 27 inches wide, shown in attractive printed patterns and various colorings. Specially priced, a yard **50c**

36-inch Silk and Wool Crepes, of a beautiful weave. We show these in black and white, dark brown, grey and white. A yard **\$1.10**

Silk Faille, 38 inches wide. This is a soft finish silk in shades of brown and black. Only a yard **\$1.00**

Crisp New Taffeta, 36 inches wide, and shown in pastel shades. Specially priced at **67c**

—Silks, Main Floor

## EIDERDOWNS RE-COVERED

Two Special Prices for This Sale!

**\$5.50 and \$6.25**

Down Comforters, re-covered with a fine grade down-proof art sateen. A selection of six designs from which to choose. Special, for three more days only, **\$5.50**

Down Comforters, re-covered with down-proof art sateen. In plain colors, with band borders **\$6.25**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Christmas Card Specials!

13 CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Folder style, with envelopes to match. "English" designs. Per box **75c**

THE JUMBO BOX  
14 CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS  
Fancy French Fold Christmas Cards—all different designs—and appropriate sentiments. Special, the box **50c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## Layer-built Mattresses

On Sale for **\$6.90**

These Mattresses are made with close tufting and are covered with an excellent quality ticking. All sizes.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Inlaid Linoleum

Specially Priced Monday Per Square Yard

**\$1.00**

Regular \$1.29 Inlaid Linoleum—a most reliable quality—featured at this reduced price. Choice of marble, tile, floral and jasper patterns.

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## KASHMIR NUMDAH RUGS

These are Embroidered Felt Rugs, most attractively made, and shown in beautiful colored Indian designs on grounds of white, sand and blue.

Size approximately 4x6 feet **\$10.50**

Size approximately 3x4 feet **\$5.75**

Size approximately 2x3 feet **\$2.95**

—Carpets, Second Floor

## MEN'S SUITS Tailored-to-measure—of fine British Woolens and Harris Tweeds . . . \$21.50

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Blankets

in bright "Indian" designs—for car seat covers, couch throws, etc. Each **\$1.29**

—Staples, Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Phone Empire 4141

## Window Shades

36 inches wide and 60 inches long, mounted on spring roller and complete with metal ring pull. Sand only. Each **59c**

—Draperies, Second Floor















# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## HINDU WILL BE OAK-BAY GUEST

Third of Goodwill Services Arranged For To-morrow Evening

"Hindu Night" will be featured at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow evening. Sangha Ajaib Singh, local East Indian from the Punjab, a Sikh, will speak on his own religion of Sikhism and the relation of his people in British Columbia to the Christians.

With five years' training at the University of British Columbia, one year in the department of arts and four in science, he is well equipped to bring a message of challenge and hope.

This will be the third service in the inter-racial goodwill series designed to give Victorians a sympathetic understanding of the various races comprising her population. As the Sikh solist has recently left the city, Sangha Ajaib Singh will present a phonograph recording of his people's music. Dr. G. B. Switzer will conduct the service and speak briefly.

"Let the Rest of the World Go By" will be the pastor's topic at the regular morning worship service. Under direction of W. H. Ruffell, the choir will assist with praise at both services.

## "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is "Who so digress a pit shall fall therein" and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."—Proverbs xxvii:27.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My tongue shall speak of thy righteousness and of thy praise all the day long."—Psalms lxxv:28.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march towards righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science." (Page 323).

## BID ADEU TO REV. C. M. WARD

To-morrow's services at the Pentecostal Assembly will be the farewell services of Pastor and Mrs. C. M. Ward.

Pastor Ward has served nearly four years in the local church, as well as having conducted a number of revival campaigns in Canada and the United States during the same period. During his pastorate Mr. Ward has built up the assembly in Victoria. He has built a splendid following of youth around about him and carried on every department of the church work in an aggressive fashion.

For the last two years Mr. Ward has been a member of the ministerial executive of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will leave for Toronto, where Mr. Ward will become editor of the official organ of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and work at the headquarters of the organization. Mr. Ward will preach his farewell message to-morrow night, the service beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES



### St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service—Prayer, Capt. Murphy of the Church Army

### Christ Church Cathedral

Twenty-second Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Holy Eucharist—11 o'clock  
Prayer—Capt. Casey, Canadian Field Secretary Church Army  
Evening and Sermon, 7.30 o'clock  
Prayer—Rev. Canon Hitchcock, Rector of St. Paul, Nanaimo

### St. Mary's Church

Eight Road, Oak Bay No. 1  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Junior, 11 a.m.  
Thursday—Holy Communion 10.30 o'clock  
Rector, Canon Rev. A. E. del. Rutina, M.A.

### St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Cathedral  
Take Fernwood Car No. 8  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Rector, Rev. M. E. Smith

## ARMY LEADER AT CATHEDRAL

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Captain Casey, field secretary of the Church Army in Canada. Rev. Canon Hitchcock, rector of St. Paul's Parish, Nanaimo, will preach at even-song.

## SEVEN CARDINAL VIRTUES TOPIC

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Take St. Andrew's Pulpit

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev. J. S. Patterson of Knox Presbyterian Church. Mr. Patterson will take as the subject of his sermon the seven Cardinal Virtues. The solist will be Miss Evelyn Telford, who will sing "Beyond the Hills Eternal," a composition of the late Rev. J. S. Patterson. The choir will sing the anthem, "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House" (Torrance).

The evening service will be one of song and praise, and the choir will sing the following anthems: "For the Lord is a Great God" (Brookfield), "Hear My Prayer" and "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn). Miss Isabelle Crawford singing the solo obligato in these two numbers and "Souls of the Righteous" (Torrance). The evening solist will be Miss Merle North and Edmund Pearson. Miss North will sing "Come Ye Blessed of My Father" (Pringle Scott) and "Bless This House" (Brahe). Mr. Pearson will sing "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). Well-known hymns for the congregation will be the feature of the evening service, which will be conducted by Rev. H. C. Fraser.

## ST. JOHN'S HAS ARMY SPEAKER

Rev. Capt. Murphy Will Take Pulpit at Evening Service

The services at St. John's Church for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon W. C. Fyfe will preach at the 11 o'clock service and Rev. Capt. Murphy of the Church Army will occupy the pulpit in the evening. There will be a short organ recital by Dr. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, and during the service the anthem "What Are These" (Stainer) will be sung by the choir. The members of the Anglican Young People's Association will observe their Corporate Communion at the 8 o'clock service. Breakfast will be served in the A.Y.P.A. room after the service, and the Bible class held at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour of 10 o'clock.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE

Church of Our Lord Marks Sixtieth Anniversary To-morrow

To-morrow the Church of Our Lord will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. On the first Sunday in November, 1874, the late Bishop Cridge conducted the first service in the present church building. Four years ago the Bishop Cridge Memorial Hall was erected and dedicated to the memory of the founder of the church. The services to-morrow will be of a special character, the guest preachers for the day being Rev. E. F. Church at the morning service, and Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., at the evening service. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

## WAITING CHRIST BAPTIST THEME

The pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will occupy First Baptist Church pulpit morning and evening. The morning theme will be "The Waiting Christ," Rev. 11:26. Mr. Reynolds will seek to picture the closed door at which the waiting Christ stands, and the joy and blessing which follows the opening of the door. At the close of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered. The evening subject will be "Waiting Afresh," John 16:22. G. H. E. Green, cornetist, will play at this service.

## REV. C. THOMSON GUEST AT-KNOX

Rev. Charles Thomson will be the guest of the pulpit in Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). Mrs. Sidney Sheratt, soprano, will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul). At 7.30 o'clock Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Old, Old Story is True," Mrs. John Kyle, soprano, will sing "God That Made Earth and Heaven" (Ganderson), and choir will sing "I Will Arise" (Cecil).

## PROGRAMME OF RELIGION TOPIC

Rev. W. J. Thompson Preaches Both City Temple Sermons To-morrow

To-morrow morning Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., will preach at the City Temple on the topic "The Programme of Religion." His evening sermon will be an interesting comment upon "What Your Hands Reveal." The City Temple choir will sing L. Mason's anthem, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy and Judgment," at the morning service, and Sir G. A. Macfarlane's "The Lord is My Shepherd" in the evening. A ladies' trio, entitled "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), will be sung in the evening by Mrs. A. Stalston, Mrs. G. A. Hadden and Mrs. M. Hammond. The school of religious education will meet at 9.45 a.m.

## BIBLICAL GROUP IS REPRESENTED

Rev. A. E. M. Danks Central Baptist Speaker

"Why Evangelize Israel in This Generation and How?" are the questions asked in connection with the work of the Biblical Research Society, which society will be represented in the city to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon and evening he will occupy the pulpit at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Danks will give accounts of life in Russia as he has seen it.

## FIRST TO HAVE EVENING GUEST

Rev. A. de B. Owen Will Preach at First United To-morrow

Commencing a short series of addresses on the general theme, "The Things Most Surely Believed," Rev. A. de B. Owen, D.D., will speak at First United Church to-morrow on "A Babel of Tongues, or Fifty Ways of Being Saved." At the evening service Rev. A. de B. Owen will preach on "The Subject of Prophecy: Priests and Kings." The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and there will be special music both morning and evening. Under the direction of W. C. Fyfe the following music will be rendered at each service: Morning—Solo, "A Perfect Prayer" (Ervine Stenson), Mrs. G. McMorran; anthem, "Great is the Lord" (Marchant), solo, Mr. J. Pettie. Evening—Quartet, "Take Time to Be Holy" (Stebbins), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss E. Robinson, Messrs. Maurice Thomas and J. Loudoun; anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Bridge), solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Organ voluntaries by A. Gurney: "Fugue in D Minor" (Bach), "Sarabande, Gavotte and Aria" (Greig's Heibel Suite), "Fugue in C" (Bach).

## COL. WRIGHT AT BRITISH ISRAEL

The Victoria and district British-Israel Association next Tuesday will hear Colonel J. G. Wright from Vancouver, whose subject will be "In the Beginning." He will deal, to a great extent, with the early chapters of Genesis in the Bible. This meeting will be held at the Foresters' Hall, 750 Commercial Street.

Colonel Wright has had a military career of distinction, having organized the 54th O.S. Battalion during the Great War and taken them overseas.

During his brief tour of this part of the island, the colonel will also speak at Mount Talmie, Metcalchin, Deep Cove and Esquimalt upon subjects of interest. All these meetings will begin at 8 o'clock.

## DISCUSSION ON RELIGION, ART

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, "The Tribute Penny" will be the subject of Rev. Theo. A. Jansen at Grace Lutheran Church. There will be an anthem by the choir, "The Beauty of Thy Peace" (Carrie B. Adams). The young people will discuss "Religion and Art," with Miss Lillian Nelson, leader, at 7 o'clock.

At 7.45 o'clock there will be a special reformation service. The sermon subject will be "What is the Lutheran Church?" The choir will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" (Hemy Walton). There will also be a solo by J. J. Matheson.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Monday, 8 p.m. "The Masters of Wisdom." All welcome.

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Metropolitan Bldg., (opposite Post Office), Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Ancient History of Humanity."

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort Street—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminal—11 a.m. worship, 1 p.m. school. At 7.30 p.m. Mr. Roland Savage will preach the gospel. Tuesday Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Women's gospel meeting, Thursday, 2.30 p.m.

## SPEAKS ON RUSSIA



REV. MICHAEL BILLESTER of the Russian Missionary Society, who will make four speaking appearances in Victoria churches this week-end. Mr. Billester will be heard at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, this evening at 8 o'clock, and to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon and evening he will occupy the pulpit at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Billester will give accounts of life in Russia as he has seen it.

## MARK DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

Centennial Celebrates Founding and Pastor Completes Second Year

To-morrow and Monday Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, will celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of its founding. To-morrow Rev. C. G. Mackenzie, who is completing his second year as minister, will preach both morning and evening on "Relative vs. Absolute Truth." There will be a solo by Mr. Ellis, "Lead Kindly Light" (Evans). The Sunday school, in charge of Mr. Frank, meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be "Success and Supply." There will be a solo by A. Jackson, "O God of Mercy" (St. Paul).

The subject of the midweek meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, will be "Relative vs. Absolute Truth." On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the topic will be "Fundamentals of Truth." All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

## "Spiritual Investments"

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the meeting to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will commence as follows: Kneadell, 8 a.m.; holding meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 o'clock; praise meeting, 7.30 o'clock. At the morning service Adjutant Ede will speak on "Spiritual Investments." The Citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital from 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock, under the direction of Bandmaster William Ratcliffe. Week-night meetings are held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, all being open to the public.

## GUILD OF HEALTH

The next meeting of the Guild of Health will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in St. Matthias Church. The evening service, Dr. E. Rowe, who has just returned from his mission to the branches throughout Canada, will address the meeting. He will speak on the subject "The Super-natural." A special invitation is extended to men, as this work is becoming increasingly of interest to them.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—"WHO TOLD the Truth God or the serpent?" Public lecture, 8 p.m., Shrine Temple, View Street. All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS-ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m. "The Rod of God's Anger."

## SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1408 S. Douglas St., Sunday, 3 p.m., open discussion, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mrs. Charlton, healing seance, Monday, 8 p.m., message circle.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Public Circle, 3 p.m., Miss Pearson, inspirational address, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Frankton, solist, Mrs. Franklin, Mes-sage.

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## HOLDS SERVICE FOR THE SICK

Dr. Clem Davies to Offer Prayers at Empire For Healing

Dr. Clem Davies will conduct a divine healing service to-morrow morning at his services in the Empire Theatre.

"At the evening service Dr. Davies will answer the following questions: 'With millions of people in sorrow, need, sickness, distress and other adversity, suffering through being ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed, ill-led, and many are becoming outcasts, parasites, apostates or rebels, why have the leaders of church and state failed to bring relief from distress?'"

"How can one keep from lying awake at night, brooding over unfortunate unhappy events in one's life?"

"Why do some people doubt the return of spirits, when all people believe in the return of the body at death? If they pass away can they not return?"

"How can a true Christian believe in spiritual punishment when God commands 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

"Can a person be a true Christian and live on interest from investment?"

"What is the real meaning behind Hon. H. H. Stevens' resignation?"

"What is the secret of good health?"

"I am discouraged and in a tough spot... what do you recommend?"

"How could G. G. McGeer, holding the views he does, consistently be mayor of Vancouver?"

"Is advertising a racket? What is the meaning of the Seven Angels and their pouring of the plagues, mentioned in Revelation?"

## "SUCCESS AND SUPPLY" TOPIC

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Weston, who has just returned from New York, will speak on "Relative vs. Absolute Truth." There will be a solo by Mr. Ellis, "Lead Kindly Light" (Evans). The Sunday school, in charge of Mr. Frank, meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be "Success and Supply." There will be a solo by A. Jackson, "O God of Mercy" (St. Paul).

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## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Invites the Public to SUNDAY NIGHT'S SERVICE

Great Farewell Service

PASTOR C. M. WARD

Preaching a Farewell Message to the Victoria Assembly

GOOD MUSIC AND LOTS OF IT

## CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH—Gorge Road Rev. C. G. Mackenzie, B.A., D.D., Minister

11 a.m.—"A FAITH FOR TO-DAY" Solist—Mrs. Margie Goodwin

7.30 p.m.—"PLAYING FAIR, WITH THE PAST" Solist—Dr. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Johns

On Monday, 8.30 p.m., dinner will be served, followed by Organ Recital Musical Programme and Lecture by REV. G. A. REYNOLDS on his "IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE, 1934" Dinner, 50c. Lecture and Music, 25c

Subject: "The Christian's Undivided Purpose Unto Unity in Christ"

The Representative of the BIBLICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

Rev. A. Evan M. Danks Will Speak Afternoon and Evening

Afternoon Rally at 3 o'clock

"The Challenge of Anti-Semitism, Zionism, and the Divine Purpose for the Church of Jesus Christ"

Evening Service at 7.30 "The Abrahamic and Davidic Covenants" Hear this great message in connection with work among the Jews MISSIONARY LANTERN LECTURE Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m. "From Marpole to Manchuria for Christ" Come and Bring Your Friends RADIO BROADCAST OVER CPCT Each Sunday Evening at 6.30

## PUBLIC CIRCLE FOR AFTERNOON

Public Circle will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock at First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. At the evening service Rev. Flora Brampton will give an inspirational address. The solist will be Mrs. Marie Franklin. Messages will be given at the close of the service.

The Monday evening Public Message Circle will be held in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by the pastor.

## "HON. H. H. STEVENS MARTYR OR FOOL?"

Rev. E. F. Church to Deal With Ottawa Political Situation

At the evening service Rev. E. F. Church will preach on the political situation that has developed in Ottawa, especially in its moral aspects. Rev. Church will speak on "The Honorable H. H. Stevens—Martyr or Fool?" There are some definite warnings that can be uttered to government and leaders at this time that must not go unspoken. Mr. Church believes and he will try to speak of them to-morrow night at Metropolitan United Church. The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will present the anthem, "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward); H. L. Hartmeyer will sing as a solo "The Lord is King" (Combs).

The special series of song services will be continued previous to the evening service under the general title "Praising the Hymnary." With Edward Parsons at the console of the great organ.

Rev. J. H. A. Warr will conduct the morning service, and will preach upon the theme "Only One String Left." The choir will sing two anthems, "Glorious is Thy Name" (Mozart) and "Almighty and Merciful God" (West). The children will meet in the senior service and Mr. Warr will tell the story of "The Raja."

## "QUIET DAY" ARRANGED

The Victoria Ministerial Association will hold the annual "Quiet Day" for all ministers at St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Talmie, on Monday from 10 to 4 o'clock. The conductor will be Rev. Canon W. Cooper, rector of St. James Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Other public meetings at which he will speak: St. Aidan's Hall, Mt. Talmie, November 5; Meishon Hall, November 7; St. Augustine Hall, Deep Cove, November 8.



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday School—8.45 o'clock Morning Service—11 o'clock

REV. J. S. PATTERSON will preach Solo—"Beyond the Hills Eternal" Brackets

Miss Evelyn Telford Anthem—"Lord, I Have Loved" Torrance

Evening Service—7.30 o'clock A Service of Song and Praise Anthem, Solo and Well-known Hymns

Solist—Miss Merle North and Mr. Edmund Pearson

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—8.45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Parkinson VISITORS WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE

Sunday School—8.45 a.m. Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

## Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. R. Howell

11 a.m.

"The Christian's Undivided Purpose Unto Unity in Christ"

The Representative of the BIBLICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

Rev. A. Evan M. Danks Will Speak Afternoon and Evening

Afternoon Rally at 3 o'clock "The Challenge of Anti-Semitism, Zionism, and the Divine Purpose for the Church of Jesus Christ"

## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets 11 a.m.—"ONLY ONE STRING LEFT" REV. J. HARWOOD A. WARR 7.10 p.m.—Song Service 7.30 p.m.

## "Hon. H. H. Stevens—Martyr or Fool?"

REV. E. F. CHURCH November 12—Dr. W. Stewing on "RUSSIA"

## First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Bootroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON 7.30 p.m.—REV. A. de B. OWEN

SUNDAY



## CHURCH ARMY LEADERS HERE

### Executives of Canadian Group to Speak To-morrow

Two of the executive officers of the Church Army will be in Victoria during this week-end. Capt. W. Casey, the field secretary of the Canadian Church Army, will be accompanied by Capt. A. Davey, the world secretary from London headquarters, who is on his way to Honolulu.

For the last half century this movement has been the Anglican Communion's order for lay evangelism and redemptive work. The founder of the Church, the Rev. Frederick Carlile, though over eighty years of age, is still actively engaged conducting missions and crusades of witnesses, assisted by an able body of young lay officers who are whole-time workers. The Canadian headquarters, under the leadership of Bishop Lucas, late bishop of the Yukon, is in Toronto. Here the men are trained in evangelistic and social work. In addition to conducting missions in parishes already staffed with clergy, the Church Army's usefulness is being realized in outlying parishes and districts at present without clergy. They are doing work among men in unemployment camps, in hostels where interest is taken in boy immigrants from England, and in the work of the Army work extends into jails and police courts.

Opportunity will be given to church people to hear of the work of this movement and of its activities in Canada to-morrow when Capt. Casey will preach at the Cathedral in the morning, at 11 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 7 o'clock. Capt. Davey will preach at St. John's Church at 11 o'clock, and at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, at 7 o'clock. An open meeting, when both officers will speak will be held in the Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All who are interested in this movement are requested to attend.

## "RASPUTIN, HOLY RUSSIAN DEVIL"

To-morrow morning Dr. A. S. Imrie will be preaching in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Glenora Avenue and Fernwood Road, on the theme, "Touched With the Flame of Quickening Fire." At the afternoon meeting, Rev. Michael G. O'Brien, of the Russian Mission will speak on "Rasputin, the Holy Devil of Russia; or Why the Cross Lost His Throne." Also in the evening, Rev. W. C. Williams will speak on "How a Russian Found Christ." Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock. Services for the week follow: B.Y.O.B., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Music is under the leadership of Mr. H. Muncey as follows: Morning, "How a Russian Found Christ" (Beethoven); evening, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn); soloists, Gladys Marchant and Nettie Parfitt.

## "DODGING OUR RESPONSIBILITY"

To-morrow the pulpit of Fairfield Church will be occupied by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, who will preach at both services. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, he will speak on "Dodging Our Responsibility." Mr. Henry will sing a solo, "My World" (Gershwin). In the evening, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Isabelle Pike and the choir will render the anthem "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). The sermon topic for the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, is "Why 'Follow Christ'?" The evening soloist is E. Anderson, who will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Pringle Scott). The anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord?" will be sung by Mrs. Percy C. Richards, L. Abbott and the choir. Bible classes meet at 2:45 p.m., and the usual song service begins at 7:15 o'clock.

**COWLING AND LANGFORD**  
Rev. A. Bischoff, vicar of Dunsmuir, will conduct services on Sunday at St. John's Church, Cowwood, at 8:10 (Sunday school), and 11 o'clock. At St. Matthew's Church, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and evensong at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. A. Bischoff.

## Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping  
Losing Their "Grip" on Things

It's Often Nothing More Serious Than a Touch of "Acid Stomach"

HOW TO RELIEVE IT

Many people begin to look back on life when 40 rolls around. They worry. Notice they've lost "snap." Have headaches often—Feel "dizzy." Tired and low a lot. Are prone to stomach upsets. They think they're "growing old."

Not at all, usually. Scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is only this: a tendency to an acid condition of the stomach, perhaps the result of faulty diet. Nothing more.

The thing to do is simply to neutralize excess stomach acids. When you have one of these acid

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each time you take a tablet, you are taking a teaspoonful of pure Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

## Oxford Group Activities

Tuesday—An open meeting for men will be held at 10:30 Despard Avenue at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Wednesday—Men's luncheon in Spencer's dining-room at 12 noon, followed by a half hour witness meeting. Women's Bible study and fellowship meeting at Y.W.C.A., 2:30 to 5 p.m. Open meeting at "The Wishing Well," Colwood (on Island Highway close to Colwood Hall). A mixed team of eight from Victoria will witness. It is hoped that as a result of this meeting a Colwood group will be formed. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Friday—An open meeting for women in the upper room, 617 Fort Street. All are welcome. A team from Victoria will witness at a meeting to be held in the home of Colin Cochran, Roberts Point, Sidney, at 8 p.m.

## CONFIRMATION CLASSES SOON

The following services will be held in St. Mary's Church to-morrow: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12 noon. It is hoped that a number of large number of young people at the early service. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. The senior session of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, and the junior session at 11 a.m.

The rector hopes to begin confirmation classes shortly and asks those who would like to join to send their names in at once.

## BISHOP LLOYD IS GUILD SPEAKER

Rev. Bishop G. E. Lloyd, D.D., will give the address at the Middle-English Guild, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street. His subject will be "Lambeth and the Great Cathedral of the Homeland," which will be illustrated by seventy-five beautiful lantern slides.

E. E. Richards, who has been called to Vancouver for a series of lectures, will speak over C.F.R. at 5:15 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

## "EQUIPPING YOUNG PEOPLE FOR LIFE"

"Equipping Young People for Life" is the theme of the sermon in St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday morning. The speaker will be Rev. W. C. Williams, who will speak on "The Sacramental service will be postponed to the morning of November 18. The minister will give a five-minute children's address, and the choir will sing "How a Russian Found Christ" (Beethoven). At the evening worship, Rev. H. J. Armistead will preach on "The Responsibility of Privilege."

## SPECIAL ANTHEM AT VICTORIA WEST

The music at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning will include the anthem, "The Heavens Proclaim Him" (Beethoven). William McDonald will lead, with A. W. Wright at the organ. The service will be held at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Williams will speak on "The Coming Christian Social Order—and the 'War of Conquest'." The sermon topic for the evening service, at 7:30 p.m., is "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Pringle Scott). The anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord?" will be sung by Mrs. Percy C. Richards, L. Abbott and the choir. Bible classes meet at 2:45 p.m., and the usual song service begins at 7:15 o'clock.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Michael Billester of the Russian Mission Society will deliver another lecture at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, this evening at 8 o'clock. He will tell what he has seen in Soviet Russia, illustrated by stereoscopic views taken in Russia. Mr. Billester will also speak to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, on "What God Expects a Christian to Be and Do."

The pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will speak at the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Provision God Has Provided Through Jesus Christ for Saints and Sinners."

## SHOW MAKING OF TELESCOPE

### Astronomical Society Speakers Tell How Instrument Simply Made

How an astronomer can make himself a remarkably serviceable telescope, at the same time accurate and rugged, and for a small cost, was practically demonstrated before members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society yesterday evening.

Reflecting telescopes were dealt with throughout the evening as being the most simple and best adapted for amateur construction. Complications connected with the nature of the glass entered into the making of the reflecting or lens-type of telescope, which did not occur with the reflecting or mirror-kind.

In the course of the evening the grinding of mirrors to a high degree of accuracy by very rudimentary methods was explained and demonstrated by W. R. Hobday; the finer points of the optical theory of telescope construction were detailed by R. P. Hopkins, and the construction of mounts described by H. Boyd.

## SHOWS STAGES

Demonstrating with a six-inch mirror, Mr. Hobday showed how the various stages from the rough piece of glass to the finished parabolic lens.

To counteract stresses imposed by the weight of the glass itself, he said, the mirror should be from three-quarters to one inch thick. The tool employed for the grinding was another piece of glass of the same diameter. Coarse carborundum powder was first applied between the pieces of glass, and the future mirror was rotated on top of the tool with motion.

The motion had the effect of forming a spherical depression in the glass, for the reason that the centres of the two pieces were continually in contact, while the edges were clear during the to-and-fro motion. Three grades of emery powder, progressively finer, were employed after the carborundum, and the polishing was finished with jeweller's rouge. The time taken in the making of a mirror, he stated, was about twenty-two hours, the speaker said, but could be spread out in odd spells over a period of months, if desired.

## HIGH ACCURACY

To give the mirror a focal length of eight times its diameter, which in practice was the most convenient, the depression in the centre amounted to about one-sixty-fourth of an inch. By the simple method actually demonstrated by the speaker, an accuracy of more than 100th part of an inch could be obtained.

Mr. Hopkins explained the reasons for which telescopes were generally made of a focal length of eight diameters, and showed the mathematics, by which the margin of error allowed in the final polishing could be calculated.

## PRACTICAL MOUNTING

A complete mounting, with accurate calibrations and a gravity system of rotation, controlled by a specially devised oil cylinder, would normally be placed within reach of members of the telescope building section of the society at an exceptionally low figure—probably about \$15, said Mr. Bryden. The mount was serviceable, and the controlled weight gave the accuracy of clockwork for following stars.

Four sets of built telescopes were on display in the room on various types of mounts, ranging from a simple plank to a delicately balanced system of tubes and bearings.

An interested audience crowded around the telescopes and exhibits of grinding materials and completed and partly finished mirrors.

## Mid-week Services For Garden City

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock under the supervision of N. McGillivray. Pub. worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock, and the Rev. W. Allan will preach. Mrs. V. Simpson will be the soloist, and the choir will render the anthem, "Arise, Put on Thy Strength" (Loring).

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock, with H. James as superintendent. Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach. The music will include the "Te Deum," and Miss Evelyn West will be the soloist.

Throughout the month of November, the mid-week services of the churches will be held in Garden City every Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

## TO END SERIES ON CHURCH AND LABOR

At James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michipicau, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Brown will deliver the third and last in his series of three sermons on the attitude of the church to the aspirations of labor. The subject will be "The Sign, the Motive and the Method of the Coming Christian World Order and the Nature of Its Warfare." Chris Wade and his orchestra will contribute the instrumental music and lead the congregational singing. There will be vocal numbers and an anthem by the choir. The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schreyer in charge, and Rev. Charles Bishop conducting the Bible class. The official board of the church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

## VETERANS INVITED

The dean and wardens of Christ Church Cathedral extend to all ex-servicemen and women, whether members or not of any organization, a cordial invitation to be present at the annual Armistice service to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, November 11, at 3 p.m. They invite each ex-serviceman to bring his family and to sit together wherever they please. At the request of the Armistice period committee seats will not be reserved for ex-servicemen in a body. The address will be given by the Rev. E. P. Church.

## Hunting Death Was Accidental

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death after investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of F. T. Nichol, Borden Avenue, Saanich, who was killed when his shotgun discharged into his abdomen while he was hunting on Thursday.

Chief witnesses were W. M. Carmichael, 1023 Fort Street; J. R. McMillan, 1562 Richardson Street, who were hunting with Mr. Nichol at the time of the fatality. They explained he had just shot at a partridge and was changing position when the butt of his rifle struck the ground with sufficient force to discharge it.

Funeral services for Mr. Nichol will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors on Monday at 11 o'clock.

## WELSH PEOPLE HEBREW TRIBE

### Their Ancestry Traced Back to Israel by Dr. Davies in Lecture

The Welsh people trace their ancestry directly back to the people of one of the lost tribes of Israel, Dr. Siem Davies said in his lecture yesterday evening before members of the Victoria Welsh Society at the S.O.E. Hall.

He pointed out that the Welsh were a Hebrew race and this was proven by the fact that in the Welsh language today there were still 800 root words which had exact counterparts in the Hebrew language.

London was a mighty metropolis before Rome was thought of, and when Julius Caesar and his legions invaded Britain they found a civilization long established. Dr. Davies went on to Ireland, Scotland and Britain, Wales and Cornwall were peopled by a race of high attainments as early as 1700 B.C. it was recalled.

"Where did they come from?" Dr. Davies asked. "They were the direct descendants of Jacob, the ten lost tribes and the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, who migrated to the isles now known as the British Isles," he said in answering his own question.

Dr. Davies pointed out that "British" came from the Hebrew word "Brit," meaning covenant. The connection was that the British Isles took their name from that of the people and the inhabitants in turn took their name of covenant because God had entered into a covenant with their forefather, Jacob, that their children should be many and happy.

## Mrs. Charlton At Science Temple

The weekly services will be held at the Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 8 and 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. Mrs. Charlton will be the speaker for the evening. Messages will be given by Mrs. Charlton and his wife, Mrs. W. G. Reed. On Monday at 8 o'clock Mrs. Charlton will conduct the weekly Message Circle.

## SALESMAN SAM By SMALL

SAV, YOUNG MAN, THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST STOCKED STORES I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME—I CAN SEE MANY THINGS I'D LIKE TO BUY—

WELL, SIR, I'M HERE TO WAIT ON YA—JUST NAME YOUR TICKET!

CREDIT TO CASH CUSTOMERS ONLY

SPARE PARTS FOR DAINY WASH-MACHINES

COMB. FACE Y-GUN POWDER

WHY-ER-THAT'S FINE, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY WITH ME AT THE MOMENT—COULD I BUY THINGS ON TIME?

SURE THING! ALL YA GOTTA DO IS IDENTIFY YOURSELF, AN' THEN YA CAN PURCHASE ANYTHING YA WANT ON TIME—THAT IS

PRECIOUS STONES

PRECIOUS FEW ARE GENUINE

ANYTHING—BUT THESE CLOCKS—WHICH ARE NEVER ON TIME!

ALARM CLOCKS NO TICK

DR. A. S. LAMB CLUB SPEAKER

Provincial Health Authority Will Address Kiwanis Meeting on Tuesday

Dr. A. S. Lamb, travelling medical health officer and tuberculosis expert of the provincial government, will address the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel, on Tuesday. Dr. Lamb's subject has not been announced, but it is expected he will deal with matters of general interest on public health.

The Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, H. H. (Harry) Mann, a Seattle Rotarian, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Mann is considered one of the best informed men on rotary in the northwest, and his address will cover a review of the organization's work in this district and throughout the world.

G. E. Critchley, assistant trade commissioner for Australia in Canada, will address the Monday luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club, which will be held in the Empress Hotel. He will give some glimpses of Australia. For this occasion the club has extended an invitation to members of the Victoria content of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a study group meeting in the club rooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## DR. A. S. LAMB CLUB SPEAKER

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## Salt Spring

Ganges, Nov. 2.—In aid of the funds for the Salt Spring Island Football Club, a successful fancy dress dance was held on Halloween in Mahon Hall. The judges awarded the prize for best Halloween costume to Walter Jensen, and those for best comic character to Miss Edna Morris and Andy, and George West as Madam Queen. The prizes in the spotlight dance were taken by Miss Gladys Beech and Alie Hague, and those for the prize waits by Mr. and Mrs. T. Isherwood. The winner of the costume contest was Miss Edna Morris and Andy, and George West as Madam Queen. The prizes in the spotlight dance were taken by Miss Gladys Beech and Alie Hague, and those for the prize waits by Mr. and Mrs. T. Isherwood. The winner of the costume contest was Miss Edna Morris and Andy, and George West as Madam Queen. The prizes in the spotlight dance were taken by Miss Gladys Beech and Alie Hague, and those for the prize waits by Mr. and Mrs. T. Isherwood.

The junior basketball club recently formed at Fulford elected the following officers: President, H. O'Flynn; vice-president, as Bole; secretary, treasurer, Miss Eileen Carley; committee, Miss Loraine Wakelin and R. Kerman, the latter acting as manager of the team.

A meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Lady Minto Golf Islands Hospital was held this week at the hospital. Mrs. T. Charlton presiding. It was decided to hold the usual fancy dress ball on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. R. Maxwell and Mrs. L. D. Drummond have returned to South Salt Spring after attending the conference of provincial women's institutes at Victoria. Mrs. Norman W. Williams, president of the delegates from the Ganges Women's Institute.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, traveling provincial health officer and chest specialist, will hold a chest clinic in the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, starting Monday, for one week. Examinations at this clinic are free, and those wishing a consultation are asked to make arrangements through their family doctor.

All ranks attending the rugby game Monday 10 in uniform will be admitted free.

Following is the result of an examination for the promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, held in Victoria, B.C., on September 19: Major M. A. Kent, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Battery; C.A., lieutenant-colonel.

The following N.C.O. is struck off strength pending his lieutenant's commission: L. Sergt. C. H. Jarvis-Read, 58th Field Battery, C.A.

The following N.C.O.s are struck off strength: Sergt. H. B. Bapty, 58th Field Battery, C.A.; G. A. Zala, 58th Field Battery, C.A.

"A" COMPANY, ELEVENTH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending November 10, 1934, Second Lieut. R. M. Yerbrough; next for duty, Second Lieut. H. B. Bapty, orderly sergeant for week ending November 10, 1934, Sergt. J. V. Harford; next for duty, L. Sergt. C. W. White.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, dress, drill order.

Training on Tuesday will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the company notice board.

The company will parade under Capt. W. T. Allen for divine service to be conducted at the Cenotaph on Sunday, November 11, 1934. Instructions will be given as to assembly point, dress, etc., at the parade on Tuesday.

(16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 10—Orderly officer, 2-Lieut. F. P. Beckett; next for duty, 2-Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, A. Sergt. H. Stubbs; next for duty, L. Sergt. P. Derbyshire; orderly corporal, L. Corp. G. Goodenough; next for duty, Corp. E. S. Crabtree.

Monday—The battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Remembrance Day, 11 to 8:10 p.m. under company arrangements, 8:10 to 8:55 p.m. under battalion arrangements, 9 to 9:40 p.m.

Saturday, November 10—The pipe band will parade in uniform at the rugby game at McDonald Park at 2:30 p.m.

Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11—The battalion will parade at the Armories as a composite company at 9:45 a.m. under the following officers: O.C., Capt. W. B. Oliver; second in command, Lieut. L. S. Henderson; Lieut. P. N. Cabeldu; 2-Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; 3-Lieut. S. J. McDonald and 2-Lieut. A. Roundling. Both bands will attend. Dress, drill order with greatcoats; no arms or side arms will be carried; medals and decorations will be worn.

The battalion will attend the army rugby match at McDonald Park on Saturday, November 10, at 3 p.m. Address.

## Anderson's Bay Company

## BOYS and GIRLS! What

### Do You Know About Salmon?

"Maintaining the Salmon Supply," "Salmon Fishing on the Skeena" and "The Story of a Can of Salmon." These are the titles of three of the films to be shown next Monday and Tuesday at this store, in connection with "The Bay's"

## Another Attraction for Educational Week

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Building of a Duchess Liner" and "Eastward Ho and Half the World" will be shown. In addition to these subjects there will be an uproariously funny comedy included in every programme.

## Note the Hours!

At 4:15 each afternoon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All boys and girls attending Grades 4 to 8 are invited to see these pictures. Admission FREE.

—AND LISTEN BOYS AND GIRLS! Cash prizes will be awarded for the best essays submitted on the subjects shown in the films. Choose which one you like—about the salmon or the world tour—after you've seen the pictures write an essay—and more than 100 words—then send it in to the Advertising Department at "The Bay," not later than Thursday, November 15.

First Prize \$5 Second Prize \$3 Third Prize \$2

The films will be shown in our Victorian Dining-room—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

## HBC GROCERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR ALL DAY MONDAY

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE Sliced or cubed 3 for 25c

CANADA CORNSTARCH Per pkt. 9c

PUFFED WHEAT Large pkts. 2 for 21c

Pilchards Snowcap Brand, 1st. 6c

Bovril 4-oz. bottle 42c

Kipperd Snacks per tin 5c

Fairy Toilet Soap 4 for 15c

Toilet Rolls 3 for 10c

Big 5 Cleanser 6 tins 25c

Prunes Fancy quality No. 10-10s 2 lbs. 17c

Silver for leaf 19c

Bread White, Brown, Raisin, per loaf 6c

Jutland Sardines 3 for 17c

mission for those in uniform will be paid by the battalion.

Attestations—Pte. R. A. Stephenson, as from 1-11-34.

The office commanding has granted leave of absence to: L. Corp. C. E. C. McNeill, "B" from October 29, 1934, to January 29, 1935; Pte. C. H. C. (Baptist), as from 20-10-34 to 29-5-35; Pte. A. S. Beaven, from 29-10-34 to 1-1-35.

Discharges—Pte. A. F. McIntyre, "A" as from 29-10-34; Pte. H. J. Regan, H.Q. (Sigs), as from 28-10-34; Corp. D. R. Philbrick, H.Q. (Sigs), as from 28-10-34; Corp. R. M. Smith, H.Q. (Sigs), as from 20-10-34; Pte. P. Heal, H.Q. (Sigs), from 29-10-34 to 28-10-34.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CORPS OF CAN. ENGRS.

Parade at company headquarters, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Drill: Rifle exercises. 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Practical application of the principles of the generators and switchboards; mode of answering telephones and transmitting messages.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week—Sergt. R. Moore, C.E.F. A few vacancies exist for recruits with electrical and mechanical experience.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO. C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. for lecture on M.T. vehicles.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance

The Sunday of this lesson is Armistice Day, and it is fitting that the lesson should stress the deepest problem that confronts the Christian citizen—the problem of ridding the world of war.

The topic in its wording stresses very accurately the nature of this problem. The topic is "Thinking Peace Instead of War."

That puts the emphasis in the right place, for the problem that we can solve or that we can't solve is not whether we are thinking peace, where we are thinking peace, as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

If



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E476

### Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation, E4175  
 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Advertising, E476

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
 144 per word per insertion.  
 Minimum charge 25c.  
 11.50 per line per month.  
 Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar, marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, phone E476 before 5 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:  
 1. Business Cards, E4175  
 2. Employment, E4175  
 3. For Sale-Wanted, E4175  
 4. Automotive, E4175  
 5. Real Estate, E4175  
 6. Business Opportunities, E4175  
 7. Financial, E4175  
 8. Miscellaneous, E4175

### BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.  
 211, 335, 805, 809, 824, 904, 1022, 1231, 2264, 2285, 2444.

### Announcements

#### DIED

FRY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday morning, Mary Ann Fy, beloved wife of Charles Fy, of 181 Millside Avenue, the late Mrs. Fy was born in Kent, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. She is survived by her husband, a brother, Thomas Obe of Victoria, and two brothers and two sisters in England, and three nieces and two nephews in Victoria. Mrs. Fy, nee Obe, and Thomas Obe, and Joseph Obe, also a niece in Vancouver and a niece in Seattle. The funeral will take place on Monday morning from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, 1014 Douglas Street, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette will officiate. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RUDGE—At the family residence, 1316 Woodlands Road, on November 2, George Oscar Rudge, aged eighty years, born in New Brunswick, and a resident of this city for thirty-nine years. He was married to Mrs. Rudge, nee McCall, and they had one daughter, Mrs. George L. Rudge, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, 1014 Douglas Street, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon F. A. Chastell will officiate. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NICHOL—On November 1 at Victoria, B.C., for John Nicholas of Boston Street, Sanborn, aged thirty-four years, late of Montreal, Que., and a resident of Victoria for the last two and one-half years. He is survived by his widow. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1014 Douglas Street, where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 5, at 11 a.m., after which they will be shipped to Vancouver for cremation.

GILL—Passed away on November 2 at her late residence, 1817 Jubilee Avenue, Mrs. Isabella Gill, widow of William Gill, nee McCall, and a resident of Victoria for the last two and one-half years. She is survived by her husband, a brother, Thomas Obe of Victoria, and two brothers and two sisters in England, and three nieces and two nephews in Victoria. Mrs. Gill, nee Obe, and Thomas Obe, and Joseph Obe, also a niece in Vancouver and a niece in Seattle. The funeral will take place on Monday morning from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, 1014 Douglas Street, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette will officiate. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

#### FLORISTS

ANY FLORAL DESIGN, MOST REASONABLE PRICES. Pollock Bros., 1318 Douglas Street, E4175.

#### BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

629 Fort Street, Phone 02421  
 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
 Greenhouses North Quadra Street

#### J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.

—Established 1893—  
 Designs—Bouquets—Flowers  
 Store, 0514 Night, 04236

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
 Established 1867  
 734 Thompson Street  
 Calls Attended to at All Hours  
 Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
 Phones: 02614, 07679, 07682, 04068

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Phone 02123, 1223 Quadra St.  
 Large Chapel—Private Family Room  
 Experienced Lady Attendant

#### HANDE MORTUARY LTD.

Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary at Midway  
 Experienced Lady Attendant  
 1804 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

#### J. CURRY & SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful  
 Opposite New Cathedral, Phone 05132

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

CARTER FUNERAL HOME  
 Our Charges Are Reasonable  
 Dignified Service Lady Assistant  
 1012 Quadra Street E4234

McCall Bros.  
 "The Floral Funeral Home"  
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and  
 Vancouver Streets Phone 02013

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.  
 Take No. 8 street car to work. 1401  
 May St. Phone 02422

### Coming Events

A—DANCE, BURNS HALL, TUESDAY  
 night, 11:30 p.m. music; 12:30-1:00  
 1189-3-107

### RIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY

night dance, November 3, Lake  
 Hill Community Centre, 8 to 12; Irvine's  
 orchestra, with Betty McKenna as M.C.,  
 25c, including supper. Bus at 12. Come  
 once and you won't stop.

A COUNTRY PAIR, ROYAL OAK HALL,  
 Tuesday, November 6, to be opened at  
 8 o'clock. Admission 10c, children 5c.  
 Concert, 8 p.m., admission 25c; good tom-  
 bolas. 7712-1-108

A NOTHER POPULAR P.T.A. DANCE  
 and card party at Mount View High  
 School, Cary Rd., Wednesday, November 7,  
 8 to 12; Mrs. J. A. Gaudette as M.C.,  
 Jack Carter's orchestra. Special feature,  
 Miss Ethel Galt, tap and tap dancing.  
 Admission, including refreshments, 35c.  
 1174-3-107

A T LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT—  
 8 o'clock, 7:30, Colwood vs. Luxton.  
 Dance, 8 o'clock, Colwood vs. Luxton.  
 Admission, 25c. 2693-3-105

A "300" CARD GAME TO-NIGHT AT  
 6:00 p.m., Colwood vs. Luxton, 8 o'clock;  
 15c, including refreshments. Admission  
 15c, including refreshments. 1172-1-105

### BASKETBALL AND DANCE—CHARTERS

Hall, Sooke, Saturday, November 3,  
 7:30; Vancouver's orchestra, 25c.  
 2676-3-104

### BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE IN

Colwood Hall, Saturday night, Novem-  
 ber 3; Fred Moul's orchestra; refresh-  
 ments; admission 25c. 2694-3-102

### C.C.P. HALL, MT. TOLMIE, TWO MIN-

utes from terminus, Mrs. Steves,  
 M.P.P. and Mrs. J. A. Gaudette, a meet-  
 ing on Monday afternoon, 7:45. Admis-  
 sion 10c. 1189-3-102

### C.C.P.—PUBLIC MEETING AT 724 FORT

St. Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m.  
 Speaker, Mrs. Steves, M.P.P. for North  
 Vancouver. 2716-1-103

### C.C.P.—UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL, PUB-

lic meeting, Chamber of Commerce, Wed-  
 nesday, November 7, 8 p.m. Speaker,  
 White and Guy Sheppard. All interested  
 in vital question of relief urged to  
 attend. 1189-3-102

### CROQUINOLE PERMANENT CURLS

250 CURI-MIXING ST.  
 FIRTH BROTHERS  
 635 Fort St. 11

### DANCE, SATURDAY, SHIRAZ AUDI-

torium; Fred Pitt's bigger and bet-  
 ter orchestra. Admission 25c. 1136-3-108

### DANCE TO-NIGHT—EVERY WEDNES-

day and Saturday night, the seven-  
 piece Crystal Garden Orchestra playing in  
 Victoria's finest ballroom, 9 to 12; admis-  
 sion 25c. Crystal Garden, 2672-3-102

### DANCE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, W.A.

For Patric, Canadian Legion Court,  
 9 to 12; Charles Hunt's orchestra; 9 to  
 12; admission 25c. 2722-3-102

### DON'T FORGET THE BASKETBALL

game at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sat-  
 urday, November 3, at 8 o'clock. Admis-  
 sion 10c. 1174-3-107

### JERRY SCHOFIELD DANCE ORCHE-

stra; the best; reasonable. Phone  
 E1694, 24421. 2441-25-117

### MEETING AT 608 1/2 CORMORANT ST.

Sunday, November 4, 8 p.m., White  
 will deal with incorporation of Tim Bods  
 and Ernest Thelmann. Questions, all in-  
 vited. Auxilios C.L.D.L. 1171-1-105

### NOVEMBER 7, COLWOOD HALL, POPPY

Dance, 8 to 12; Mrs. J. A. Gaudette, M.C.;  
 25c, including refreshments. Admission  
 25c. 2716-1-103

### OLD-TIME DANCE, K. O. P. HALL,

Broad St., Friday, November 9, 8 to  
 12; refreshments; Canadian Legion Court,  
 9 to 12; admission 25c. 2722-3-102

### PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8:30, 1230

Government St. Prizes: Two 24, two  
 24, one 12 and ten 10c. Admission 25c.  
 1176-3-102

### PARTNER 500, TO-NIGHT, 8:45, 1230

Government St. Prizes: Two 24, two  
 24, one 12 and ten 10c. Admission 25c.  
 1176-3-102

### PARTNER WHIST DANCE TO-NIGHT

at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, 1014  
 Douglas Street, 8 to 12; admission 25c.  
 1176-3-102

### PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE

Island Ball, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes.  
 Admission 25c. 2708-1-108

### ST. SAVIOUR'S MEN'S AUXILIARY

will give a dance, Tuesday, November  
 6, 8 to 12; refreshments; Canadian Legion  
 Court, 9 to 12; admission 25c. 2722-3-102

### BUSINESS CARDS

(Continued)

CABINET MAKERS  
 CABINET WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.  
 H. Guest, 813 East—2694-4

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND  
 line cuts Times Engraving Depart-  
 ment, Phone E4175

### FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 127  
 0714.  
 Includes floor sanding on all work.  
 Western Floor, 454 GORGE RD.,  
 Old or new floors. E9114

### HAND LAUNDRY

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY—COLLARS,  
 2c; shirts, 10c; bedding, 25c.  
 277-25-110

### INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-  
 surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.  
 2693-3-105

### PAINTING AND KALSMINING

PAINTING, KALSMINING, ROOF RE-  
 pairs and other odd jobs done reason-  
 ably. Telephone 0281 after 7 p.m.

### WASHABLE KALSMINING, 30 ROOM

includes labor and material. Archer,  
 02122.

### SHINGLING REPAIRS

ROCK ROBERTSON—RESHINGLING;  
 leaky roofs repaired; guaranteed. E4492

### TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH RUB-  
 ban steam and hot sea water baths.  
 Swedish massage, etc. Van Becker  
 London diploma. For appointments phone  
 E2123

### WEATHER STRIPPING

STOP DRAFTS, RATTLES, DIRT  
 S. Peace metal weather stripping for  
 windows and doors. B. T. Leigh, E4685

### WOOD AND COAL

A.L. BEST AND DRY LAND CEDAR  
 \$1.50 per cord, \$2.50 cd. E6122

### BEST CORDWOOD, 15.75; BEST SLAB-

wood, fairly dry, \$1.50; mixed wood,  
 dry, \$2.25. G6311. 1096-26-124

### COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE

\$2.50, blocks \$2.50 kindling \$1.50 cord  
 02492.

### COOPERAGE WOOD CO. 0191, BONE-

dry stove wood \$4; slabs \$4; kind-  
 ling \$3. 2692-3-102

### CORDWOOD SAWN 60 CORD, E2585

Prompt work.

### DRYLAND MILLWOOD, 15.75 PER C.

better than cordwood, Cameron Wood  
 & Coal Co. Ltd., 1114 Broad St., Phone  
 E4135. 2413-26-116

### DRYLAND WOOD, CORD \$2.25, TWO

cord \$6. E9114, dry; night, 2692-3-102

### FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, 14 CORD;

stove wood, \$5.50; guaranteed full  
 measure. E5855. 2692-3-102

### ONE CORDWOOD—2 1/2 CDS, 4 FT.

12; 75c; 12-inch \$6.50, 2 cds. \$10.50.  
 06176.

### SHAWINIGAN DOUGLAS FIR, 32.50 CD.

Sole agents B.L. Lumber Co. E2614

### 1-PT. BONE DRY CORDWOOD, \$6.25;

green, \$5.50; inside block, \$6. E1822  
 1121-26-129

### CORD, COLWOOD FIR MILL-

wood, edge, \$2.50 cd. Shaw  
 07895. 2241-26-112

### CORD, COLWOOD 1005 FIR, ROD-

ged wood Co., Alpha St. G211

### \$3.75 DRYLAND SLAB, 12" ROD-

ged wood Co., Alpha St. G211

### 12th

### Professional Cards

### OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON S. TAYLOR, REGISTERED  
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 Phone E7223

### HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB

Free booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Win-  
 nipeg, Canadian Legion, 2672-3-102

### ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVERN-

ment. Phone 06016, 10 E. Saye

### THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

All bring cash through Tim Times

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES, M'DEAR, I HAVE  
 BOUGHT A RACE HORSE, FOR  
 A TRIFLING SUM—EGAD, YOU  
 MAY THINK IT A BLUNDERING  
 INVESTMENT, BUT MOST OF  
 THE GREAT MONEY HORSES  
 STARTED THEIR FAME FROM A  
 MODEST PURCHASE PRICE!  
 — WITH IT GOES THE SHREWD  
 KNOWLEDGE OF HORSE QUALITY  
 — AND THAT, I HAVE — COMING  
 FROM A FAMILY  
 OF HORSE  
 JUDGES!

TAKE THE  
 SNATCH  
 OFF THOSE  
 MUFFINS!

FROM AN OLD  
 LINE OF HORSE LAUGHS!

By Ahern

### MUSIC

POWRIGHT'S GUITAR, MANDOLIN,  
 Banjo School, 1116 Broad, E4941, E2062  
 2200-26-108

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SINGING, ELOCUTION, PIANO/PORT-  
 Henry McCleary, M.R.S.T., 633 Fort  
 Street. 2182-26-108

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A.L. TYLER DANCING THOROUGHLY  
 taught. New spacious studio. Finest  
 Chugh Dance Academy, 830 62.  
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Ballet Folkways Studio, 1113 Govt.  
 Dorothy Cox, M.A.O.D., London,  
 Eng. All branches. Attractive ball-  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS  
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 Gladstone.

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A CIDER OF THE STOMACH HELPS  
 neither your head or feet. It's no  
 friend of your best friends. It's repen-  
 sible for many of your ills. Bid it depart.  
 Many find our coarse whole wheat bread  
 (free from molasses, sugar or white flour)  
 very helpful, while others find our Roman  
 food light when forced to room together.  
 Call daily, our foods are good. Golden  
 Leaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

### BRIGHT MESSAGE OF CHEER ON A

Diagon-Hibben personal Christmas  
 card is always acceptable, yet inexpensive.  
 2612-4

### ACCURATE UNFURNISHED READING

with good spirit and attitude. See Mrs. Mobius  
 Balmoral Hotel.

### A NEW SERVICE—RUST STAINS, ETC.

A removed from baths, sinks and tiles  
 without injuring the enamel. Phone E2746.  
 01641. Super Cleaning Service, 763 Fort  
 Street. 1152-3-106

### APPOINTMENTS ONLY FOR A REAL

facial. Phone, between 9 and 12 and  
 3 and 6. E2616.

### A TEMPTATION—SHAVING WITH

A razor. Razor blades, at the bet-  
 ter stores. 1133-3-105

### BRING THE GIRL OR BOY FRIEND TO

the Mayfair, or the family. They  
 will be the choice of a place to dine.











# Most Bitter Race In Years Forecast For National Hockey

## Weakened Chicago Not Expected To Hold Stanley Cup

### THE SPORTS HARBOR

THERE has been remarkable activity in the transfer market recently in the English Football League. Although the season is not very old the majority of clubs have found the weaknesses in their arm and efforts have been made to strengthen them. In Spence of Barnsley, Chelsea appear to have made one of the best captures of the season. Twenty-two years of age, a fast and clever right winger who never misses an opportunity of scoring, is considered to be a "star" in the making. He scored nineteen goals for Barnsley last season and helped materially in his side gaining promotion to the second division. The forward line has been a problem of Chelsea's for some time, and the London club's supporters have been pining for new blood. The pensioners, however, have bided their time and chosen very wisely, so their supporters should be well satisfied.

The sound's gain, however, is the north's loss. Barnsley's transfer of Spence has raised a storm in the Yorkshire town. The team has not done at all badly this season and the transfer is regarded as something in the nature of a betrayal of the loyalty of the supporters. Retaliatory action is threatened in the form of an organized boycott. An indication of the feeling in the town is shown by the following advertisement, which appeared in a Barnsley paper following the transfer of Spence: "For sale, cheap, two guineas and one ladies' centre stand Barnsley Football Club season tickets."

The club's view of the affair was given by the chairman, J. Richards. "I know it will come as a shock to our supporters," he said, "but the figure offered was such that we felt impelled to accept it. It gave the opportunity of placing the club on a sound financial footing."

"We have not to forget the player's own wishes. Spence will, of course, reap considerable financial benefit and he has gone to a club where he will have every opportunity of attaining the highest honors in the game."

Two more notable transfers were those of George Brown, the Aston Villa centre forward, to Birmingham, and Richard, Newcastle inside right, to Huddersfield. Burnley have made a fine capture in Brown, who has gained international honors in the game. He was secured by Huddersfield in 1922 and while in their service obtained three league championship medals. In addition, he has played in 214 matches and scored 141 goals for Huddersfield.

Then, in 1929, Brown went to Aston Villa and there, his regular leader of attack until he was displaced by "Pongo" Waring. Brown is the possessor of six international caps: two against Scotland, three against Wales and one against Ireland. In addition he has played against continental countries.

Richardson, who joined Huddersfield from Newcastle United in 1927-28, is also an international, having played against Italy and Switzerland. After their line shoring last season, it is a blow to find Huddersfield lingering at the bottom of the first division. The enforced absence of McLean, who broke a leg last season, seems to have taken all the liveliness from the Huddersfield forward line, but the acquisition of Richardson should remedy this fault.

Schoolboy footballers all over England will soon reap the benefit of the football association's decision to give their support to the scheme all districts about the success of it is dispensed.

No time has been lost by the ruling body in getting down to business. The committee of the football association has agreed that the service of two coaches should be available for each county football association. The appointment of such coaches is to be left to the respective associations.

The remuneration of such coaches, in cases where remuneration is required—there are bound to be enthusiastic willing to give their services voluntarily to such a scheme—shall not exceed one and a half guineas per season and railway fares actually paid. If a demonstrator is required he shall be paid one guinea per session. The football association has also decided to recommend to the council the approval of the production of an instructional sound film, the cost not to exceed £1,000. The film, however, will not be ready until next season. At its last meeting the council voted a further £300 to the coaching scheme.

## Loss of Defence Stars Riddles Hawks; Rangers and Boston Rate High

### Toronto-Maroons Early Favorites

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Nov. 3.—Five days from the dawn of another hockey year, critical observers found the National League tightened up by off-season trades and sales, promising a race in both the Canadian and United States sections that will leave few of the contenders very far behind.

Pre-viewers, or some of them, have concluded the Stanley Cup champions, Chicago Black Hawks, have been so thoroughly riddled in the defensive machinery that a new champion is sure to take over the highest prize in the sport. Certainly no team has been taken apart so drastically as the Hawks.

New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, definitely on the down grade last year, threaten to pull right back to 1933 heights and back. Adams' Detroit Red Wings, N.H.L. through, appear at least capable enough to make a good defence of the first prize since the hockey world was shaken off easily and there is no telling what New York Americans and St. Louis Eagles will produce.

MAJOR CHANGES  
Hopes will be high all over the circuit when the opening takes place next Thursday. Here are outlined some of the major changes that have taken place since the hockey work-shops closed up last spring.

Chicago Black Hawks—Manager Tommy Gorman, riding the crest of the Stanley Cup, has moved to Montreal Maroons, taking his co-defence, Lionel Conacher, with him. Detroit Red Wings—Manager Jack Adams has made few voluntary changes but he lost young W.C. Cude, sensational goalie who starred with the Wings in the 1934 playoffs, who was recalled by Canada.

New York Rangers—The widespread change, Lester Patrick talked of in the spring, has not come off. Bill Cook may become a defenceman and the ex-Montreal Hawk, Bert Conner, may find a place.

Boston Bruins—Frank Patrick, N.H.L. managing director last year, has charge of a team that will be strong if Eddie Shore makes the team. He is most critical of him, to Charles Smith and Jack Shill have been secured from Toronto and the flashy Johnny Gagnon from California.

Toronto Maple Leafs—If the most powerful force in hockey needed any strengthening, or if it didn't, matter to Conny Smythe who brought up an amateur forward line from St. Michael's College juniors, Pep Kelly, Red Metts and Art Jackson, a brother of Harvey. Some of the youngsters of year ago may be missing, notably little Ken Dorsey.

Montreal Canadiens—With the gargling Cude in goal and Jenkins tending the defence, the Canadiens appear stronger. The first-string front line includes Aurel Joliet, Pit Lapine and Nelson Larochelle. Prominent among newcomers are Jack McGill and Wilton Crutcher from McGill University's intercollegiate champions.

Montreal Maroons—Tommy Gorman has Lionel Conacher as a defenceman and better reserve for Maroons. He has also secured the flying lines from Montreal Hawks, Sammy McManus and Aubrey Webster.

New York Americans—Joe Simpson has done some trading, getting Al Smith and Harry Oliver from Boston and the promising Sweeney Schriner from Syracuse of the International League. His veterans, Rabbit McVeigh, Normie Himes, Red Dutton and Bill Brydges, are back.

## QUARTETTE OF NEW STARS WITH MONTREAL CANADIENS



There will be more English-speaking talent in the Montreal Canadian hockey team this year than usual. The team will still be largely French-Canadian, but playing ability as well as race has apparently entered more largely into the picture this season. Here are four of the new stars looking Jack McGill, up from the amateur ranks of the McGill University squad. Then comes Nels Crutchfield, also a former McGill amateur, and at the right is Paul Emil Armand, another star from the amateur ranks in Montreal.

## Blue Ribbons Play Adanacs To-night

### OPEN PLAY IN SHUTTLE LOOP

Lake Hill and Alpha Club Take First Games in Fourth Division Badminton

Lake Hill and the Alpha Club opened their 1934-35 fourth division campaigns in the Lower Island Badminton League with victories Thursday evening, defeating Brentwood 13 to 3 and Deep Cove 12 to 4, respectively. Scores in the Alpha-Deep Cove match, with the former players first named, follow:

Women's Doubles  
Miss R. Smith and D. Dodsworth lost to Mrs. Beattie and Miss D. Beattie, 14-17.  
Miss R. Smith and Miss D. Dodsworth lost to Mrs. Rankin and Miss K. Clark, 3-15.  
Miss E. Simpson and Miss N. Ferguson lost to Mrs. Beattie and Miss D. Beattie, 9-15.  
Miss E. Simpson and Miss N. Ferguson lost to Mrs. Rankin and Miss K. Clark, 8-15.

Men's Doubles  
R. Hoadley and C. King lost to G. Douglas and E. Beattie, 11-15.  
R. Hoadley and C. King lost to G. Douglas and J. Rankin, 3-15.  
A. Clearhouse and L. Ledson lost to G. Douglas and J. Rankin, 18-4.  
A. Clearhouse and L. Ledson lost to G. Douglas and E. Beattie, 12-15.

Mixed Doubles  
Miss N. Ferguson and A. Clearhouse lost to Miss D. Beattie and G. Douglas, 4-15.  
Miss N. Ferguson and A. Clearhouse lost to Mrs. Rankin and Miss K. Clark, 15-11.  
Miss E. Simpson and L. Ledson lost to Miss D. Beattie and G. Douglas, 8-15.  
Miss E. Simpson and L. Ledson lost to Mrs. Rankin and Miss K. Clark, 15-11.  
Miss R. Smith and E. Beattie, 15-11.  
Miss R. Smith and E. Beattie, 15-11.

LAKE HILL VS. BRENTWOOD  
Women's Doubles  
Miss M. Jeanne and Mrs. Stockwood won from Mrs. Ollimore and Miss B. Simpson, 17-10.  
Miss W. Allen and Miss P. Peddie lost to Miss Main and Miss P. Maber, 0-15.  
Miss M. Jeanne and Mrs. Stockwood won from Mrs. Main and Miss P. Maber, 15-3.  
Miss W. Allen and Miss P. Peddie won from Mrs. Ollimore and Miss B. Simpson, 17-10.  
L. Hickling and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-7.  
Stockwood and P. Scott won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.  
L. Hickling and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.  
Stockwood and P. Scott won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.

Men's Doubles  
Stockwood and P. Scott won from R. Main and J. Burridge, 18-12.  
L. Hickling and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-7.  
Stockwood and P. Scott won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.  
L. Hickling and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.  
Stockwood and P. Scott won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.  
L. Hickling and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-3.

Mixed Doubles  
Miss Jeanne and Stockwood won from Miss B. Simpson and R. Main, 15-8.  
Mrs. Stockwood and P. Scott won from Mrs. Ollimore and C. Underwood, 15-4.  
Miss W. Allen and L. Hickling lost to Mrs. Main and J. Burridge, 17-18.  
Miss P. Peddie and H. Sharp won from P. Maber and C. Woodward, 15-10.  
Miss Jeanne and Stockwood won from Mrs. Ollimore and C. Underwood, 15-4.  
Mrs. Stockwood and P. Scott won from Mrs. Main and J. Burridge, 15-3.

## HOCKEY GOSSIP

Nels Stewart can boast to-day of being the first hockey player to score a goal more than two minutes after a period was ended and have it count. He pulled the stunt yesterday evening at Halifax when Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens played an exhibition game which Bruins won, 2 to 1.

No one appointed a timekeeper and the first period ran thirty-seven minutes before the players began to think it was rather long and banged their sticks on the boards for a rest. The period had been over seventeen minutes and the big Bostonian had scored since, but the goal counted.

Stewart earned that goal, flipping in a backhander after parking in front of Willie Gude for Joe Jewa's pass, but the other Bruin goal was scored by Roger Jenkins, Canadiana defenceman, who poked it in while trying to clear Charlie Sander's shot. The former Toronto Leaf got the credit if there was any.

These training season exhibition games have been more numerous than ever and have developed more feeling than National League play. They are usually played in games that mean nothing in the league standings.

Eddie Shore, star Boston rear-guard, got out of hand in the game with Canadiana and chopped down Referee Spoud Beazley with his stick. He had been ordered off by Jack McGill for fighting. Jean Pusie, who has not the badman background Shore has, but is building up a reputation, was banished for exchanging blows with Roger Jenkins.

Lester Patrick thinks the pre-season workouts with other teams are just what the doctor ordered. They have proved to be marvelous pre-season conditioning and are worth four or five ordinary games, he says. Perhaps Lester likes them too because his New York Rangers have taken two of their three games with Montreal Maroons at Winnipeg and tied the third. They play again to-night.

The meeting of New York Americans and Buffalo Bisons at Oshawa was tame compared to the Bruin-Canadiana affair. There were only three penalties in the tussle, which was drawn 2 to 2.

Chicago Black Hawks have not had the benefit of clashes with other big league teams as they trained alone at Champaign, Ill., but Manager Clem Loupulin believes they will be ready to go when they open against St. Louis next Thursday.

## GOLF CHAMP TAKES DEFEAT

Bobby Spavin Loses to J. McSweeney in Semi-finals of Caddies' Golf

Following the medalist, Bobby Spavin, defending champion, made his exit from the city caddies championship play yesterday, having lost 1 up in the semi-final at the Iphigene Club. McSweeney was scheduled to play G. Hodgson in the final to-day as the result of the latter's similar victory over L. Derman.

Play was kept throughout the last two brackets, both semi-finalists being carried to extra holes to reach the semi-final bracket. Hodgson defeated A. Gosselier, while McSweeney took the measure of H. Haylock. Results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT  
Second Round  
G. Hodgson defeated A. Gosselier, at the nineteenth.  
L. Derman defeated P. Painter, 3 and 1.  
R. Spaven defeated B. Hines, 2 and 1.  
J. McSweeney defeated H. Haylock, at the nineteenth.  
Semi-Final  
G. Hodgson defeated L. Derman, 1 up.  
J. McSweeney defeated R. Spaven, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT  
First Round  
L. Baker defeated S. Haylock, 7 and 1.  
P. Price defeated G. Brasmard, at the twentieth.  
W. Spaven defeated R. McCallan, 2 up.  
D. Barr defeated A. Anderson, 2 up.

## Two May Succeed John A. Heydler

### National Baseball League Likely to Name New President and Secretary-Treasurer to Handle Former Job of Resigned President; Illness Forced Heydler to Quit

New York, Nov. 3.—It appeared likely to-day that the National Baseball League's executive committee, suddenly created by the resignation of sixty-five-year-old John Arnold Heydler, president because of ill health, will be solved by the appointment of a dual leadership.

Heydler has held the combined forces of president and secretary-treasurer since he was elected to succeed John K. Tener as chief executive of the senior major league baseball organization in 1918.

He formally relinquished his responsibilities on December 11, at the annual meeting in New York, but the club owners at a special meeting the next Thursday probably will decide to divide the two jobs again, meanwhile asking Heydler to retain his connection with the league in an advisory capacity, perhaps as "president emeritus."

PROBABLE SUCCESSORS  
The prospective combination, understood already to be under consideration, is to elevate Ford C. Frick, the league's public relations man, to the active presidency and select Harvey Triand, for years Heydler's right hand assistant, to the post of secretary-treasurer.

A severe illness in 1933, undermined Heydler's health, and though his move yesterday was not ordered by his doctors, it seemed to him the only thing to do under the circumstances.

"A year ago," he said, "I had to consider resigning because of my health. I've earned the right to now sit back and enjoy baseball again from a bleacher seat."

He said he had considered asking for a year's leave of absence, but decided that would not be the best thing to do under the circumstances. He would always be at baseball's call, to the limit of his strength.

As long as he and the National League live, Heydler said, "they will be connected in some way."

## Wrestlers To Show To-night

With Steve Neno, clever and rugged Bulgarian star meeting Danny McDonald, Toronto, the main event professional wrestling will return to the Tillamook gym this evening. The first bout will get under way at 8.30 o'clock and with a fine programme, promoter Fred Richardson is looking for a good house. In the semi-windup, Herbie Parks, Vancouver, one of the clever grapplers at his weight on the coast, will tackle Bob Wagner, New Hampshire.

Two other bouts with local grapplers participating, will round out the card.

## LOCAL BOXERS AFTER TITLE

Davies-Fielding Fight Billed As Elimination Bout For Canadian Crown  
Following the lead taken by Jack Allen, Vancouver boxing promoter in billing the Gordon Wallace-Billy Townsend fight for the Canadian welterweight championship, Joe Bayley, local mogul, has decided to advertise next Saturday's fight between Tom Fielding and Albie Davies as a championship elimination bout. Davies and Fielding are scheduled to go fifteen rounds at the Tillamook gym. The first bout will start at 8.30 o'clock.

## CLICK SCORES FINE VICTORY

San Francisco Lightweight Pounds Out Decision Over Harry Dublinsky  
New York, Nov. 3.—Frankie Klick, dogged little San Francisco lightweight, conceded seven pounds to Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, and still managed to pound out a ten-round decision over the lanky swinger from the mid-west in the feature bout on the Madison Square Garden card yesterday evening.

## Peggy Cheer and Alf Slocomb Take Honors

In the mixed American tournament staged by the Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club, Thursday evening, Miss Peggy Cheer and Alf Slocomb carried off the honors when they defeated Miss M. Ferris and Ivan Temple in the mixed doubles. Prizes were presented at the close of the event by Archie McKinnon.



# Seven Club Hockey Loop For Northwest

## TO BROADCAST HOCKEY GAMES

General Motors Will Again Sponsor Programmes Featuring N.H.L. Battles

In answer to popular demand expressed by innumerable requests from all over the Dominion, the General Motors hockey broadcasts will be on the air again during the coming winter, and the first broadcast over a national network is announced for November 10, when Canadians meet the Maple Leafs in their first National League encounter of the season at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Each succeeding Saturday night, until the close of the regular season next March, there will be a coast-to-coast hockey broadcast over a network with a score of individual stations soon to be definitely listed.

No other sports events lend themselves so well to the situation over the air as the thrilling National League hockey games, and few broadcasts of any kind have built up such a large audience as these General Motors entertainments since they first took the air three years ago.

C. E. McTavish, general sales manager, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, feels that the success of the broadcast is no accident. He points to the fact that hockey is truly a national sport and everybody in Canada is interested. The games go out over the ether waves some-what like a three-act drama with all the suspense and climax of good theatre. One hundred thousand letters of warm appreciation last season, as Mr. McTavish points out, can be considered competent testimony as well as an irresistible demand for an encore.

Foster Hewitt, ace of play-by-play raconteurs, will be the announcer on network broadcasts from Toronto.

Besides the broadcasts from Toronto, games in Montreal will be put on the air every Saturday night. These will be in both French and English and will be broadcast over several stations in the Montreal-Quebec area. Roland Beaudry is to be the play-by-play announcer in the French language, and Charles Harwood in English. Phil Lalonde and Elmer Ferguson will be the summarists, respectively.

## Lacrosse Body Is Challenged

President of Ontario Group Declares C.A.L.A. Cannot Suspend Teams

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 3. — Fred Waghorne, president of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association, came to town yesterday to attend the reception given Orillia Terriers, winners of Dominion lacrosse honors, and carried into the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association camp the dispute that followed Terriers' suspension for indulging in a post-season series with St. Helen's, Vancouver.

He denied charges of professionalism in the Terrier club, and maintained that the Ontario Amateur Athletic Union of Canada could suspend Terriers or St. Helen's.

He added: "The onus is now on the C.A.L.A. and the Ontario and British Columbia Associations are waiting to see what they will do."

"Suspensions were placed in effect by the C.A.L.A., and I contend they have no power to suspend either team. The A.A.U. of C. is the only body which has any power to suspend any team."

"If the C.A.L.A. refuses to lift the suspensions there is a strong possibility both teams will withdraw their memberships temporarily until the affair is arranged to their own satisfaction. The A.A.U. of C. would only suspend the teams if the amateur rules had been violated, and they have not."

Regarding professionalism charges, Waghorne said the \$4,000 guaranteed Orillia for the coast trip had already been paid, but the payment of \$300 or \$400 which Terriers will require to pay off "the deficit." This did not constitute professionalism, he added.

"I am satisfied there is no professionalism as far as Orillia is concerned. There is nothing in this rumor."

## Frank Battaglia Is Held to Draw

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Unable to solve his wily foe's defense, slugging Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, was held to a ten-round draw here yesterday evening by Hayden "Young" Stusley, Kewanee, Ill.

The boy, who fought the semi-final in Chicago's first indoor card of the season, each weighed 158½ lbs. Dave Barry, world lightweight champion, outpointed Frankie Saglio, rival Chicago lightweight, in the vicious ten-round main battle.

**CAMTHOL**  
New Obtainable at All Drug and Departmental Stores  
For Rheumatism, Cold, Flu, Cough, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruises, Rheumatism, etc.  
For Best External and Internal Use  
**50c and \$1.00**  
Manufactured by  
C. W. JONES & CO.  
Also Dealers for Bolls and Cervical

## Calgary and Edmonton Are Likely to Operate Along With New Clubs From Oakland and San Francisco, Executive Announces; Meeting Soon

Portland, Ore., Nov. 3. — All applications for franchises in the Northwest Professional Hockey League will be acted upon at a meeting of the league's board of governors early next week, Dr. Gordon H. Leitch, president of the league announced yesterday.

Dr. Leitch said he had not yet received official notice that the arena at Calgary would be ready for play this season, which will start about Thanksgiving Day. A dispatch from Calgary said funds were in sight for renovating the Victoria Park arena and that a franchise in the league would be sought.

Applications for franchises for San Francisco and Oakland will be before the board of governors at the meeting which probably will be held either in Vancouver, B.C., Seattle or Portland, Dr. Leitch said.

At the meeting all matters pertaining to the league will be considered and action taken. This includes the makeup of the league, schedules, selections of officials and their matters.

The board of governors is composed of President Leitch and a representative from each of the teams now holding franchises, which are Portland, Edmonton, Vancouver and Seattle.

Vancouver, Nov. 3. — The Northwest Professional Hockey League may operate as a seven-team circuit this season, Guy Patrick, manager of Vancouver Lions in the N. P. H. L., said yesterday evening when informed Calgary interests would apply for a franchise.

League representatives will meet Sunday, Patrick said. If prairie representatives arrive it will be held here, otherwise it will be in Seattle.

Previously Calgary had been considered a doubtful entry when it was learned extensive repairs to the rink there were needed. Yesterday, however, the necessary funds for the repairs were guaranteed. If Calgary had dropped out it would also have meant the dropping of the Edmonton club.

Negotiations were then opened with Oakland and San Francisco and the coast California clubs had until 3 o'clock to-day to show proof they can complete the season's schedule.

SEVEN TEAM LEAGUE  
"From present indications it looks as if a seven-club loop will operate on the coast," Dr. Leitch said. "If the prairie and California clubs enter it would probably mean the league would be split into northern and southern sections, centering here."

"Owing to the long distance involved, it is unlikely that the southern teams would travel to the prairie. That is, they would play the three northwest teams — Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. A similar schedule would be worked out for the prairie teams, with the rate play-off system for the leaders of the different sections."

It was with the intention of remedying these defects that Tommy Gorman came to the Maroon club as manager this year after winning the Stanley Cup with Chicago Black Hawks, a team not regarded with an even chance at the start of the season. From Chicago he brought an ace defenseman, the defenseman who had himself been traded by Maroons but a year previously — Lionel Conacher.

While their forwards were near the top of the league in scoring, they seemed to have forgotten that a wing man was also expected to check back and help out his defencemen — with the result that the Maroons had more goals scored on them than any other team.

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By the kind permission of the Beggs Motor Company the Victoria City Kennel Club parlor show will be staged in the large showroom on the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets on Saturday, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

This building, with wonderful lighting facilities and large floor space, is ideally suited for an event of this nature. It affords ample room for two large judging rings and ample seating accommodation for the large number of visitors and exhibitors expected.

The club has been very fortunate in securing the services of W. H. Lonsdale, of Edinburgh, Lake to judge the working group. For many years he has been a fancier and has also officiated as judge of the particular breeds to which he has been selected.

The sporting group will be gone over by J. H. Meldrum, a fancier and exhibitor of gun dogs for many years. The top group will be judged by that veteran all-round judge W. C. G. Burns, who has officiated in this capacity on several occasions, and whose opinion on all breeds is eagerly sought.

These three judges all hold Canadian Kennel Club licenses.

The terrier group will be judged by Fred Dodsworth, who is making his debut in this capacity. For several years he has been an ardent admirer of all terriers, but his special weakness has been the Scottish varieties, and more particularly the Scottish and West Highland terriers, with which he has had great success in both exhibiting and breeding.

The judge for the non-sporting group has not been selected.

Miss Margaret Robertson, who is co-ordinator of the event, reports she is receiving great encouragement in her efforts to put over a record show, and is very optimistic of the outcome.

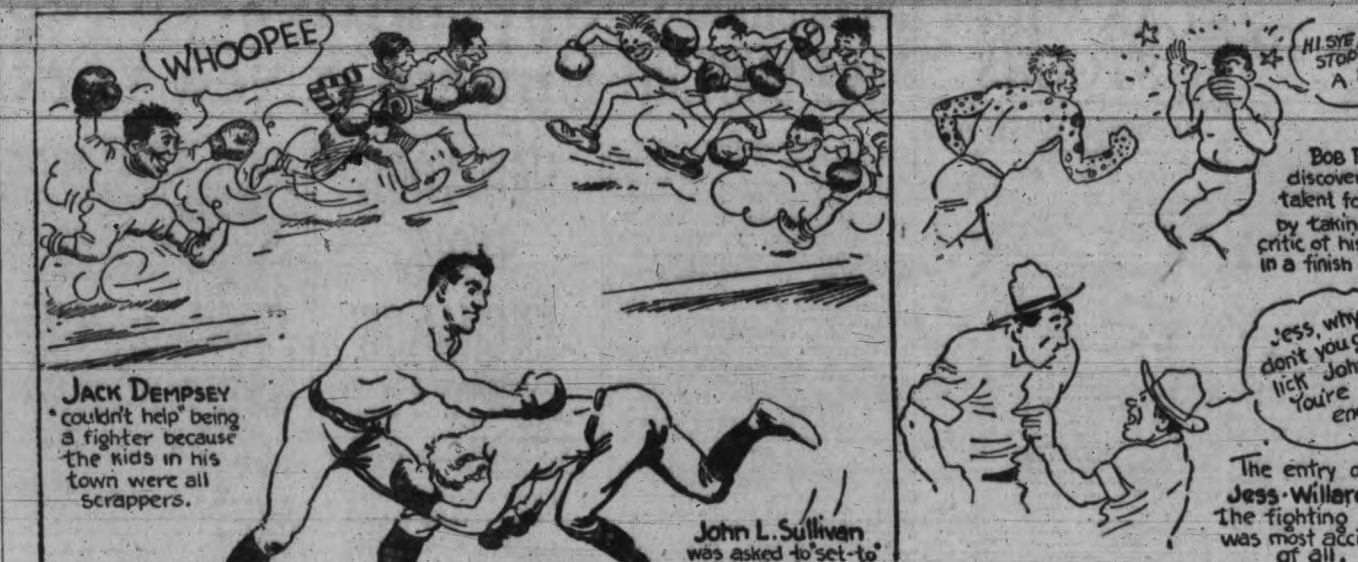
A meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening next, when final arrangements for the show will be completed.

## Pladner Defeats Finnigan in Tenth

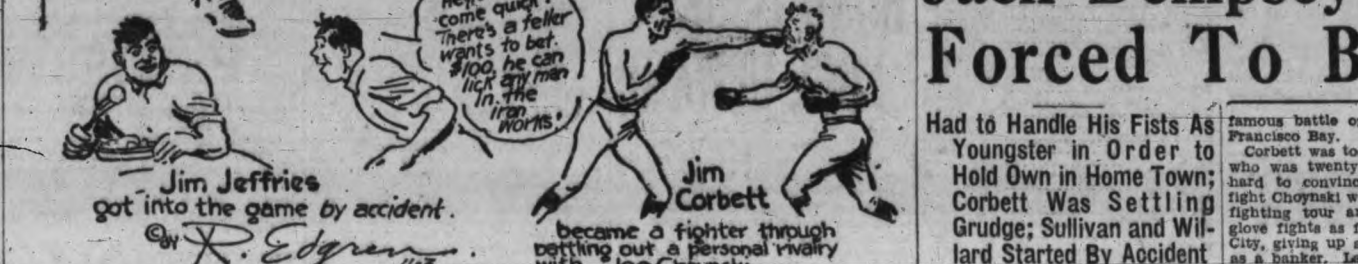
Paris Nov. 3.—Emile "Spider" Pladner, French flyweight defied Padron Finnigan, Cuba, yesterday evening, when Finnigan gave up the battle in the tenth round. Pladner weighed 114 pounds, Finnigan 116.

A workout of the Victoria West first and second division football teams will be held to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Victoria West Park.

# HOW GREAT HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS ENTERED THE GAME



Jack Dempsey couldn't help being a fighter because the kids in his town were all scrappers.



Jim Jeffries got into the game by accident. Jim Corbett became a fighter through betting on a personal rivalry with Joe Choynski.

## Bolstered Defence Feature Of Maroons

Montreal Entry in National Hockey League Should Be Serious Threat With Big Lionel Conacher and Allan Shields Added to Weak Rearguard; Have Smart Forward Lines

Montreal, Nov. 3.—When Montreal Maroons finished the 1933-34 National Hockey League season after being eliminated by Chicago Black Hawks in the playoffs, it was generally admitted they had one of the weakest defences in the league.

While their forwards were near the top of the league in scoring, they seemed to have forgotten that a wing man was also expected to check back and help out his defencemen — with the result that the Maroons had more goals scored on them than any other team.

It was with the intention of remedying these defects that Tommy Gorman came to the Maroon club as manager this year after winning the Stanley Cup with Chicago Black Hawks, a team not regarded with an even chance at the start of the season. From Chicago he brought an ace defenseman, the defenseman who had himself been traded by Maroons but a year previously — Lionel Conacher.

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# EASY WINS IN HOOP CLASHES

West Road, Pantorium Girls and Dealats in One-sided Victories

West Road, Pantorium Girls and Dealats walked through opposition yesterday evening at Victoria High School to improve their standings in the local basketball league. West Road trimmed New Method Laundry, 60 to 27, in the senior C men's class, while Pantorium Girls ran through the Standard Steam outfit, 64 to 16, and Dealats trimmed the Canadian Scottish, 51 to 17.

Led by Jimmy Robb, who amassed a total of eighteen points during the forty minutes of play, the Dealats turned on the heat right from the start. The rather inexperienced Scottish outfit, Bob Lennard and MacLean found repeated holes in the Scottish defence and before the period ended had run in twenty-four points to make the score 32 to 10 for the league leaders. Deal and Welsh were the only players on the Scottish team to break into the scoring column.

Play became somewhat ragged in the closing stages with the Dealats having complete control of the game. The Scottish, who were vastly improved over their last appearance at the Victoria High School, had considerable difficulty ranging their shots on the basket, due to the stonewall defence of the Dealats. Deal's shots were very much in evidence on the part of the Dealats, and these split the Scottish defence wide open time after time. Every player on the winning team entered the scoring column before the game ended.

Pantorium won their opponents, the Standard Steam Laundry, Pantorium senior B girls chalked up their third straight victory by the impressive score of 64 to 10. The win places the winners well in the lead of their division and shows the way they played yesterday evening it is going to take a mighty fine outfit to stop their advance to the city championship.

The Laundry defence wide open with tricky block plays and snappy passes. That's what the combination of Mary Feden, E. Bernad and Mary Wilson clicked in fine style and during the first half ran in twenty-seven points between them. On the other hand the Standard Laundry did not practically impossible to get within range of the hoop, and their best efforts amounted to three lone points, all from free throws. Two by Isabel Crawford and one by Doris Benwell. The half ended 31 to 3.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The Pantorium girls put on a masterful exhibition of ball handling. Mary Wilson and Lucille Sparks continued to find the basket. In fact, all the Pantorium girls were registered from under the basket and not a single lone shot was taken from far. Isabel Crawford and H. Scott scored the Laundry's seven points to make the final score 64 to 10 for Pantorium. The score was the highest registered by a Victoria girls' team for many a year.

FEATURE TUSSE  
The so-called feature game of the evening turned out to be a walk-around for the boys from West Road, who simply played with an easy victory over the New Method team. The win places the visitors in second position in the men's senior C division, with two wins and one loss in three starts.

With the exception of the first couple of minutes the New Method were outclassed in all departments of the game. The West Roaders passed well and the close-in shooting of Karl Young and George Lannon left little to be desired.

Vigors scored the first basket for the locals, but this was immediately offset with a basket by Karl Young. Four minutes after the start the New Method scored the game. A basket by Charlie Sluggert, G. Lannon and Young took the way shortly after and before the rest period arrived and the game was hopelessly behind, 40 to 14.

West Road had their hands full trying to hold their opponents during the first ten minutes of the second half, as the New Method came back with vengeance after the interval and battled the visitors point for point. Six minutes from time the local boys were ahead, 52 to 32, and the score read 72-32 in favor of their opponents. A spirited rally one minute from time netted the West Roaders eight points to finish the game 60 to 27.

The teams and scores follow:  
Pantorium—M. Feden 8, E. Bernad 12, L. Sparks 7, M. Wilson 23, G. Taylor 8, R. Bethel 12, E. Trotter 2, F. Carney. Total 64.  
Standard Steam Laundry—H. Scott 21, Crave leading 5 to 0, Benwell 1, M. Frues, H. Anderson, V. Holt, F. McDonald, Grand. Total 10.

Dealats—Coates 6, H. MacLean 6, Shepherd 2, J. Robb 18, Nayarith 2, Taylor 2, Lonsdale 5, Campbell 6. Total 61.  
Scottish—Alexander, Day 4, Knight, Wain 7, Thornburn 3, Cunnance 3. Total 17.

West Road—Charlie Sluggert 6, K. Young 18, Claude Sluggert 6, G. Lannon 14, W. Butler 4, C. Sluggert 12. Total 56.  
New Method—Feden 8, Lannon 10, Crawford 6, Menzies 6, Paulding 6, Dunlabough 4. Total 50.

F. Harding refereed all games.  
England's Trade Bureau system now regulates the wages of 1,500,000 workers.

## Basketball

ADANACS VS. BLUE RIBBONS  
High School Gymnasium  
SATURDAY, NOV. 3, AT 8 P.M.  
Adults, 35c Children, 15c

Three basketball games will be played at the West Road Hall this evening, with the Hudson's Bay girls' squad opposing the home quintette in the opener. West Road and Sooke men's squad will clash in the other fixture of the evening. Dancing will follow the games.

When I was a kid I lived in the Umpqua Valley, between the towns of Montrose and Ridgeway, on the western slope in Colorado. We were in Montrose a lot of the time. That's where they hold the famous roundups and it's a great sport town. Montrose was full of boys who knew how to handle the gloves.

"There were fight clubs and the local boys furnished the talent. I'll bet there were more fighters in the Montrose population than in any other place its size in the world. The kids were always boxing. If you couldn't handle yourself with the gloves you were just out of luck."

"I'll just name some of the boys who played around with me. They were all pretty good fighters and made a reputation around the club in Colorado. There were the five Woods boys, all good fighters. There was one Deal boy, one McKee, one Deal, one Harrison, one Andy Malloy (you have probably heard of him), three Campbells, four Pitts. And there were three of us Dempseys. It's lucky we were three, or we'd have been outnumbered, but the Dempseys could hold their own. We had to. That's what made me a fighter."

"We were all mixing with the local boys in the boxing shows, and when I began moving around in mines, lumber camps and on other jobs, I was already a pretty fair sort of scrapper, so I kept right on fighting wherever I went, making a little money on the side to help out the regular job. Then after a while I found I was in the profession."

meeting the good heavyweights out in California, and making more money than I could any other way. Then I met Jack Kearns, and won on and the line. That's how I got started. If there hadn't been so many good scrappers in my home town—so I had to fight — I might have been a hard brawler."

HAD BASEBALL AMBITIONS  
Few of the champions started out with any set determination to become fighters. John L. Sullivan drove a cab in Boston—or it was a truck—and played semi-pro baseball. His heart was set on being a ball player. But he was even scrappier than John McGraw, and his fists sidetracked him. Mike Donovan, then middleweight champion, came to town and arranged a sort of a benefit for himself—a show in which he'd box some local prizefighter and gather in the gate receipts. Right promotion was a little known in those days. Fighters or their personal backers, who put up side stakes as an inducement and heavily on their men, arranged the bouts.

"Hearing about Donovan's benefit, young John L. went around and offered to 'set to' with the champion. He had some rough and tumble local reputation and was accepted as a possible local drawing card. Before the bout started Champion Mike, having a kindly feeling for the powerful but inexperienced youngster, took him aside and said 'I'll go easy on you, young fellow. I won't hurt you.'"

"You'll be lucky if I don't break your neck," growled Sullivan.

"Oh, that's the way you feel about it—all right," said Mike.

Of course Mike was a middleweight, but tall and strong and a good clever fighter who had been through the mill. He went in fast to teach Sullivan a lesson, jabbed, closed and was trading John L. about when John swung his right arm like a baseball bat, brining fist, wrist and forearm down a Mike's shoulder blades so mightily that he knocked Donovan flat on his face. The impact with the floor broke Mike's nose. He got up, but he had to use all the skill he had to get through the bout. A local hero after this mauling of a champion, Sullivan was easily induced to become a prizefighter instead of a ball player.

CORBETT GAVE UP BANKING  
James J. Corbett, a young bank clerk in San Francisco, learned his boxing in the Olympic Club, where he showed remarkable speed and skill. In those old days in "Frisco" the young bloods who fancied themselves as fighters went out into the sand hills and fought to a finish, bare knuckles or with driving gloves. It was a rough sport. Joe Choynski, whose father was a well-known rabbi, became a keen rival of Corbett's, and they fought it out in the sand hills in the woods and finally in the

mercies of 30, Washington and Jefferson. Mary's 6, Washington State 6. Illinois Wesleyan 6, Bradley 6. Buena Vista 47, Western Union 0. Ogelthorpe 13, Brakins 0. St. Mary's (Winona) 32, Augsburg 6. West Virginia Wesleyan 6, Duquesne 39. Stetson 6, University of Miami 6.

U.S. Football  
NANAIMO BASKETBALL  
Nanaimo, Nov. 3.—Alberti Intermediates defeated Nanaimo Chalmers 22 to 18 in a fast basketball game here yesterday evening. The visitors were superior in the first half and led 10 to 6 at the interval. Nanaimo played better on resuming and had the score tied at one stage.

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## WAS YOUR CAR HARD TO START THIS MORNING?

If so, you need a winter check over. Ignition, battery, spark plugs, etc.

Battery Recharging ..... 75¢  
Rentals, 15¢ Per Day

**JAMESON Motors Ltd.**

61141 740 Broughton St.

## CHANGE YOUR RANGE FOR AN Oil Burning Range

No cost, no sales, no need to carry. Heat at the turn of a tap. We accept your old range in part payment.

**HARDWARE'S**

## Spoken By Wireless

November 3, 8 p.m.—Shipping:  
WARWICK, bound Tacoma, 365 miles from Victoria.  
ALBERTOLTE, Vancouver to Port San Luis, 480 miles from Port San Luis.  
TOSLEIGH, Vancouver to London, 190 miles southwest of Cape Flattery.  
EMPIRES OF CANADA, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 2,314 miles from Victoria.  
HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 1,009 miles from Vancouver.  
APPELORE, bound Vancouver, 200 miles from Cape Flattery.  
EVERETT, Tacoma to Yokohama, 265 miles from Tacoma.  
A. M. BAKER, Honolulu to Port Townsend, 300 miles from Port Townsend.  
VICTORIA, Alaska to Sitka, 1,040 miles from Sitka.  
ZAPORA, Ketchikan to Seattle, 205 miles from Seattle.  
ADMIRAL HALSTEAD, San Francisco to Portland, 367 miles from Astoria.

November 3, 12 noon—Weather:  
29.0; 40; sea, heavy swell.  
Pachina Point—Overcast, west, light; 29.4; 40; sea, heavy swell.  
Point Grey—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.3; 40; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; east, fresh; 29.3; 40; sea, rough.

## Rainbow Sea Cadets

Parades for week ending November 10:  
Tuesday, November 6—Classes as detailed. No. 1 class will parade at the Armories for swimming and lifesaving instruction at 7 p.m., by C.O. A. Hardy, R.C.N.  
Friday, November 9—Classes as detailed. No. 1 class will parade at the Armories.  
The undermentioned is taken on strength again with effect October 30: P.O. K. Hughes.  
The undermentioned are taken on strength as probationers with effect November 2: Cadet E. Eldridge and Cadet R. Eldridge.  
Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, Sub. Lieut. McGregor, Duty P.O., P.O. Hughes, Duty Q.M., Cadet Moore. Duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet Saunders. Duty orderly for Friday, Cadet Mallinson. Duty bugler, Bugler Gale.  
A. CRANE, W.O., Sea Cadet Corps.

# French Liner Nears Day Of Completion

Hundreds of Men Rush Work on Normandie in Yards of St. Nazaire; Special Equipment Being Installed

With about 3,000 men regularly at work, the great French liner, Normandie, is rapidly nearing completion. In her specially-built basin at St. Nazaire, one of France's leading seaports, situated on the Bay of Biscay, her maiden voyage is scheduled for May 29 of next year for New York, according to word received in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

For months past, little or no change has been discernible in the outward appearance of the Normandie. Without making a tunnel she looked much the same as she did two years ago when launched, and christened by Mademoiselle Lebrun, wife of the President of France.

## GRACEFUL SHIP

In recent weeks, however, the Normandie has definitely begun to take shape and two weeks ago, when the accompanying picture was taken, she looked almost as she will when plying regularly across the Atlantic. Her funnels and masts have magically transformed her from a towering hull into a gigantic and beautifully proportioned ship. The huge casings, or exterior funnels, have yet to be placed about the interior stacks. The latter can be seen in the picture.

Meanwhile, work within the massive hull has been going on unintermittedly, making it a hive of industry. The staccato rattle of riveting machines and compressed-air drills on heavy steel plates; the clatter of travelling cranes; the snort of donkey engines and the rasping of metal saws, together with the shouts of workmen and the tattoo of thousands of hot-nail shoes on ringing decks, have made a seeming chaos, which, however, will soon be righted.

The Normandie's tremendous electric power plant, her boilers, all of her important machinery have been installed. Miles of electric cables and wires have been laid and their outlets affixed. She could, if necessary, get up steam, start her powerful dynamo and put to sea under her own power at the present time.

The vast work of building blocks of hundreds of cabins and dozens of public rooms is well under way. Between the walls separating every cabin from its neighbor is a layer of absolutely fireproof duralumin, encased between layers of asbestos; the actual wood walls of the cabin are then mounted on this asbestos.

The whole making for a greater protection from fire hazards than the laws governing ship construction demand. Even the swimming pool—so far the largest afloat—has taken form. Tile-layers are at work embellishing it, and the adjacent bar for swimmers and lookers-on is well under way.

Thousands of bottles of fine rich wines are being gathered to form the Normandie's splendid cellars. As soon as the rooms are constructed, the precious bottles will be laid carefully in their racks, months in advance of the first departure of the ship. They may have a long period of undisturbed rest in which to settle, to be clear and sparkling and perfect when they are used.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin  
Published by  
the Victoria  
Meteorological  
Department

RAIN

Victoria, 5 a.m., Nov. 3.—An ocean storm is hovering on the northern coast and high winds with heavy rain have extended southward to California. Mild weather is reported in the prairies.

Report

Victoria—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 44; wind, 24 miles S.E.; rain, .34; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 44; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, .56; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 8 miles N.; rain, .12; clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 20 miles S.; rain, .34; fair.

Regina—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 20 miles S.; rain, .34; fair.

Calgary—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 20 miles S.; rain, .34; fair.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 20 miles S.; rain, .34; fair.

Saskatoon—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 20 miles S.; rain, .34; fair.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 18 miles S.W.; rain, .12; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.; cloudy.

Temperatures

Max. Min.

Victoria 48 44

Nanaimo 49 44

Vancouver 48 44

New Westminster 48 44

Solomon 48 44

Seattle 48 44

Portland 48 44

Calgary 48 44

Edmonton 48 44

Winnipeg 48 44

Saskatoon 48 44

Portland 48 44

San Francisco 48 44

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Strong winds and rain, mostly southerly; unsettled and mild with

mostly southerly; unsettled and mild with

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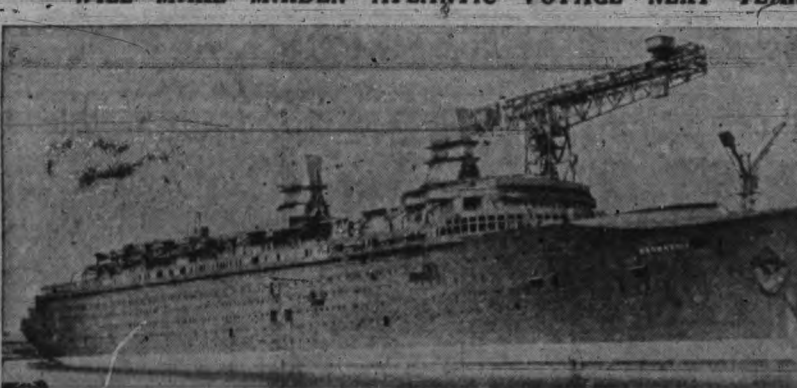
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## WILL MAKE MAIDEN ATLANTIC VOYAGE NEXT YEAR



The new French liner, Normandie, will make its first voyage across the Atlantic, from Havre to New York next May. She is shown above as she appears to-day in the yards at St. Nazaire, where she is building.

## PANAMA TOILS SHOW INCREASE

Balboa, Canal Zone, Nov. 3.—Toils collected from vessels using the Panama Canal the first ten months of this year increased \$3,638,000 over collections in the same period a year ago, it was revealed by records compiled to-day.

## Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1934.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:03	4:51
2	7:04	4:50
3	7:05	4:49
4	7:06	4:48
5	7:07	4:47
6	7:08	4:46
7	7:09	4:45
8	7:10	4:44
9	7:11	4:43
10	7:12	4:42
11	7:13	4:41
12	7:14	4:40
13	7:15	4:39
14	7:16	4:38
15	7:17	4:37
16	7:18	4:36
17	7:19	4:35
18	7:20	4:34
19	7:21	4:33
20	7:22	4:32
21	7:23	4:31
22	7:24	4:30
23	7:25	4:29
24	7:26	4:28
25	7:27	4:27
26	7:28	4:26
27	7:29	4:25
28	7:30	4:24
29	7:31	4:23
30	7:32	4:22
31	7:33	4:21

## Deep Sea Movements

### TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan, November 3.

LOCH KATINE, Rotterdam and London, November 3.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, November 4.

TANTALUS, China and Japan, November 5.

EMPIRES OF CANADA, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, November 5.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, November 12.

DELFTVOET, Rotterdam and London, November 17.

EMPIRE OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, November 19.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, November 19.

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan, November 21.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines, China and Japan, November 27.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, November 27.

### TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

EMPIRE OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila, November 3.

AGORATI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, November 3.

PRESIDENT GRANT, Japan, China and Philippines, November 10.

PACIFIC RELIANCE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 12.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, November 12.

EMPIRE OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila, November 19.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippines, November 24.

PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 24.

## GOING SOUTH FOR WINTER

Several Northwest Residents to Leave For California By Ss. Emma Alexander

The first of the season's visitors from the northwest to southern California resorts will be aboard the liner Emma Alexander when she sails from Victoria to-night at midnight for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. There will be several passengers aboard en route to San Diego, La Jolla, and Coronado, where they will remain until the spring.

Booked at the local office of the Pacific Steamship Lines for tonight's sailing of the Emma Alexander are Mr. and Mrs. M. Jubb, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hill and Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Nora Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Vaughan Smith, Peter Dorey, Miss J. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. McGregor, James and Donald McGregor, Mrs. John Eldridge, Miss Barbara Eldridge and Mrs. Roy F. Lacey. Four members of the International Players' who have been appearing in Victoria this week in "White Cargo" will sail aboard the Emma on their return to Hollywood. In this group will be Miss Nola Luxford, Miss Marion Shockey, Colin Craig, Michael Whelan and Bruce Riley.

Vancouver people who came over this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice to join the Emma at this port include Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barfi, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and family, J. O. O'Sullivan, D. O. O'Sullivan, Miss H. R. O'Sullivan, Miss M. O'Sullivan, Mrs. P. R. Chaney and George Turnbull.

## EMPRESS SAILS FOR FAR EAST

On her way to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, will sail from Victoria at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon with 250 passengers, including a large group of Chinese in the steerage quarters.

Among the travelers going out today on the Empress of Asia are: Dr. J. B. Grant, vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation in Japan; Miss Madeleine Purdon of Vancouver en route to Yokohama; Miss Gladys Smiley of Williams Lake; H. J. Janson, an official of the Asia Electric Company of Manila and J. D. HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, November 21.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines, China and Japan, November 27.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, November 27.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

# California Watches In Trembling Suspense For Verdict On Sinclair

## Business Waits In Alarm, Party Lines Break Down As Next Week's Election Nears

Facing the greatest economic and social upheaval in its history if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, California has an advanced case of "jitters." This article tells graphically of the situation that prevails as the November 6 election nears.

By PAUL C. EDWARDS

SAN FRANCISCO.

**T**HOUSANDS of unemployed of the nation flocking to California—

Millions of dollars of capital fleeing from the state—

Hundreds of lifelong Democrats deserting their party and joining the Republican ranks—

Hundreds of Republicans reversing the process and joining the Democratic procession—

This is the picture, actual and conjectural, in California's gubernatorial campaign, the most amazing in the history of the state, and all because a wily, mild-mannered, blue-eyed writing man in Pasadena published a pamphlet entitled, "I, Governor of California," and made its title begin to look prophetic by getting himself nominated for governor on the Democratic ticket.

The little man who threw this great state into such an uproar is Upton Sinclair, for thirty years a militant Socialist, author of "The Jungle" and a whole library of later books tearing holes in the established order.

### STATE HAS JITTERS

Whether he will be elected, whether the tide of unemployed will engulf the state, and whether capital and industry, including the Croesus-like cinema industry of Hollywood, will leave California flat remains to be seen.

The zero hour is November 6, date of the general election. Until that day has come and gone Californians are doomed to endure such a case of jitters as they never have experienced before.

Business is thoroughly frightened and party lines have broken down. Voters are dividing into two main groups—those who believe Sinclair is a Messiah who will lead all the unemployed out of the bondage of the depression, and those who believe he will plunge the state into a Sovietized commune.

### TURN TO MERRIAM

The latter are concentrating their support behind Frank F. Merriam, acting governor since the death of the late Gov. James Rolph Jr.

Merriam's former affiliations were with the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Into his campaign army are coming Democrats and progressive Republicans who, in normal times, would condemn him as an impossible reactionary.

Further to complicate this strange situation, a third candidate is in the field in the person of Raymond L. Haight, a young Los Angeles attorney new to politics of the state. He won his place on the ballot by forming a party of his own known as the Commonwealth Party, in which he had no opposition.

Haight is attacking both the Sinclair and Merriam camps, making a bid for the votes of the progressive Democrats who cannot stomach the strong Sinclair medicine, and for the conservative Republicans who believe Merriam will be the tool of big business.

### HAIGHT HAS SLIM CHANCE

By this manoeuvre he has made some progress, but opinion up to this time does not credit him with enough strength to win and various straw polls have indicated he is taking votes from both opponents in about equal numbers, so that his candidacy is not expected to change the relative standing of the two leading contenders.

To understand Sinclair's skyrocket rise, it is necessary to go back to the national election of 1932, which brought him the opportunity he had been waiting for for many years. All his adult lifetime he had been struggling to put over his social reforms through the medium of the Socialist party. But, after repeated failures, he came to the realization that he never could succeed that way because the party, its ideas, and its terminology were foreign to American soil, and not understood by the American voter.

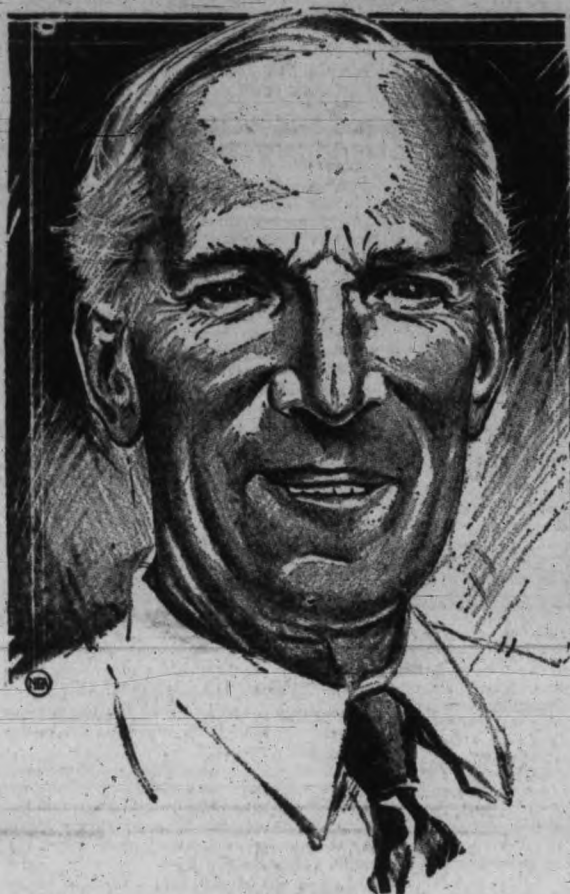
### SWITCHES TO DEMOCRATS

He concluded he would have to move his activities into another party. California went Democratic for Franklin D. Roosevelt, hundreds

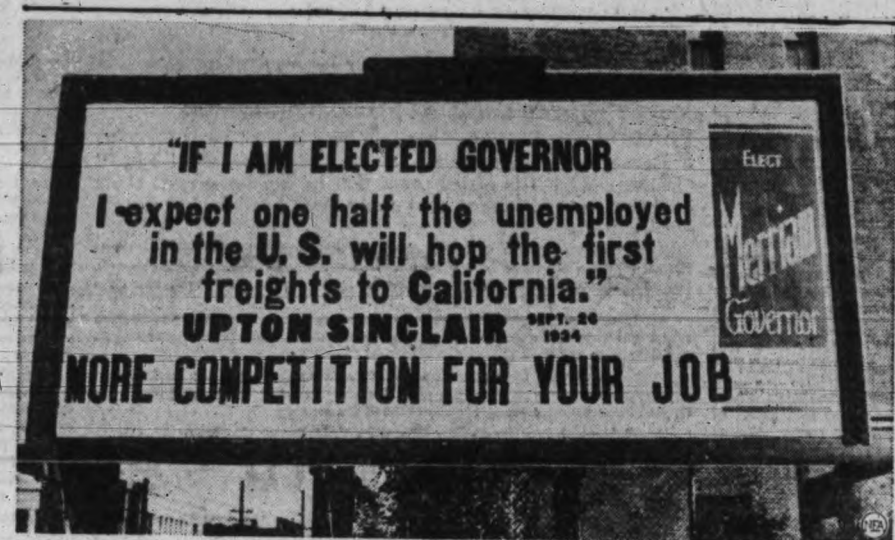
of Republicans registering Democratic to vote for him.

Came the New Deal, with its new outlook upon social and economic problems. Its popularity was manifest in this state from the beginning. It presented Upton Sinclair with the opportunity he had been looking for, so he bade his Socialist comrades goodbye and adopted the Democratic ticket.

Some of the Democratic brethren now are saying that he stole the party. True it is that he brought his programme with him. True it is also that he embraced every opportunity to link his EPIC (End Pov-



UPTON SINCLAIR.



In boxcar letters on billboards in California cities, foes of Upton Sinclair broadcast their message of warning to the voters, using Sinclair's own words as an argument against his election as governor.

erty in California) plan with the New Deal in conception and purpose.

### DEFEATS GEORGE CREEL

In the primary campaign his effort in that direction was not taken seriously. George Creel, newspaperman and chief of publicity for the Wilson administration during the war, was his principal Democratic opponent. Creel had the tacit but unexpressed support of the Roosevelt administration.

What actually won Sinclair the nomination was the concentrated vote of southern California, where two-thirds of the state's unemployed and more than half the voters reside.

In the northern half of the state, Creel beat Sinclair by 73,500 votes. But Sinclair's total vote exceeded Creel's by 158,000, indicating his supremacy in the south. Now Creel announces he is not supporting the Democrat, Upton Sinclair.

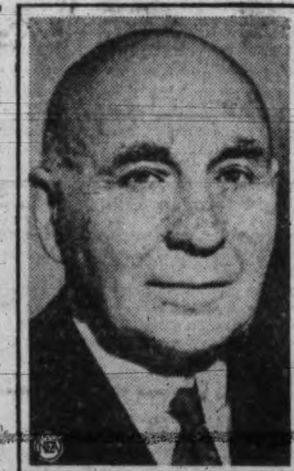
Southern California is the resting ground of many thousands of elderly persons from the middle-west who live upon small, fixed incomes and have leisure to respond to all sorts of idealistic movements.

### WINS IDEALISTS' AID

Their ardent support made Almer Semple McPherson the world's most famous and successful woman evangelist. They poured their money gladly into the enterprise whereby Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. promised to found the nation's purest newspaper.

Just now, in addition to the Sinclair movement, they are enthusiastically supporting the Townsend plan, which seeks to give every person in the United States over sixty years of age a pension of \$200 a month.

The Utopian Society sprang from their midst. It is natural that the Sinclair promise to end poverty should have appealed strongly to both the great army of unemployed and to the kind-hearted and trusting folk transplanted from middle-



GOV. FRANK F. MERRIAM



RAYMOND L. HAIGHT

### LIKE CHARTER OF LIBERTY

Upton Sinclair's programme, which won him 47,000 more votes in the California primary election than all his Democratic opponents combined and 100,000 more than Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, seemed like a charter of liberty to the 440,000 citizens who cast their ballots for him. It proposed:

1. To put all the unemployed either upon idle farm land or in idle factories to produce their own subsistence.
2. To issue scrip to be used in exchange of labor and commodities among the unemployed.
3. To repeal the state sales tax and substitute a stock transfer tax therefor.
4. To establish a state income tax steeply graduated in the upper brackets.
5. To greatly increase state inheritance taxes.
6. To increase taxes on privately-owned public utilities and banks.
7. To exempt homes and farms

valued at less than \$3,000 from all taxes.

8. To assess a stiff land tax upon all unimproved land worth more than \$1,000.

9. To give pensions of \$50 a month to all aged, to all persons physically unable to support themselves, and to all widows with dependent children.

### RUNNING MATE ADDS TAX

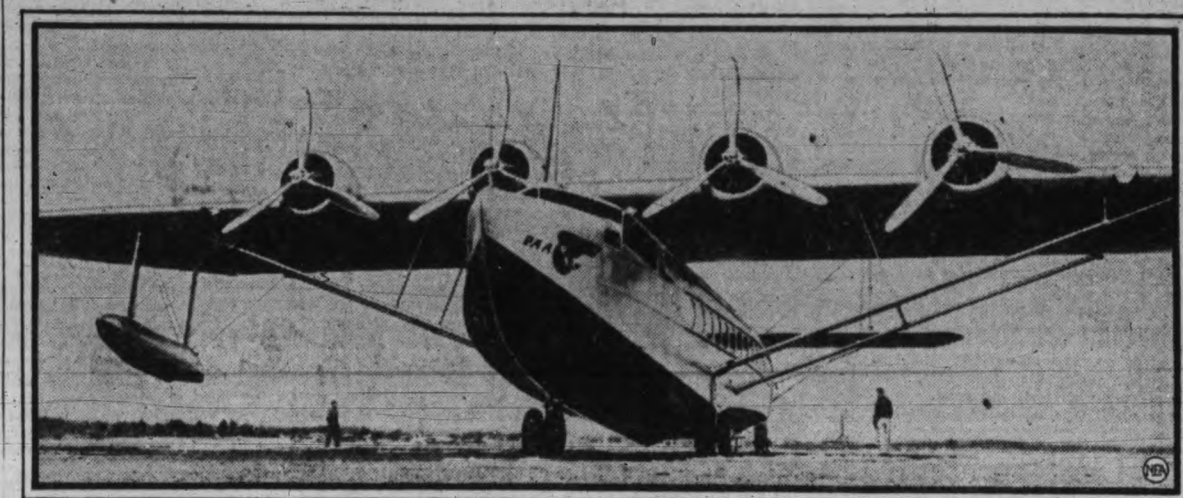
That was the plan he offered in his pamphlet, "I, Governor of California." To that was added by Sheridan Downey, his running mate candidate for lieutenant-governor, what came to be known as the "Sinclair tax." This, in effect, proposed an ad valorem tax upon all individuals and corporations, worth in excess of \$250,000, payable partly in cash and partly in kind, that is, in goods and services.

The cash would go to the general expenses of the state government. The goods and services would be used for relief of the unemployed, called by Sinclair the EPIC workers.

**AFTER EMERGENCY, WHAT?**

By this plan he proposed that the

## Air Route Network Across the Pacific, 33 Hours From B.C. to Japan, 3 Days To Australia, Seen in Giant Plane Plan



The huge planes that will fly possible air routes over the Pacific in the future may even surpass to-day's finest product, shown above in the "Brazilian Clipper." This mighty amphibian, which will make an experimental flight to China, has four 750-horsepower motors and can carry forty-two passengers, five crew members, and 2,000 pounds of mail and express.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO.

**N**OW THE Pacific Ocean, like the Atlantic, is being regarded seriously as a prospect for regular air routes which would shorten the transport of passengers, mail, and express from a matter of weary days to one of exciting hours.

The prospect arises from the announcement by President Juan T. Tripp of Pan-American Airways that an experimental flight will be undertaken shortly between America and China to establish the practicability of regular air transport across the Pacific.

Pacific flights have been made before, to be sure. But all heretofore have been confined to military or private airplanes cleared of all extraneous load and with additional tanks of gasoline and oil to assure success of the flights over the wide expanse of sea.

The total distance of 8,450 miles from either Los Angeles or San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of 2,400 miles, then 1,300 miles to the Midway Islands, 1,300 to Wake Island, 1,500 to Guam, 1,400 to Manila and finally 750 to Hongkong.

Compare that time with a full three weeks for a liner's passage to China. Once the practicability of trans-Pacific flying is established, the prospects for expansion of regular air routes to the Orient would be tremendous.

### AIR GIANT READY FOR HOP

This time, however, Pan-American's latest colossus of the air, the "Brazilian Clipper," or S-42, will make the Pacific flight practically as a regular transport.

This huge amphibian, powered by four 750-horsepower Hornet engines, is capable of carrying 2,000 pounds of mail and express, forty-two passengers and a crew of five. It is a Sikorsky-built ship with a gross weight of nineteen tons.

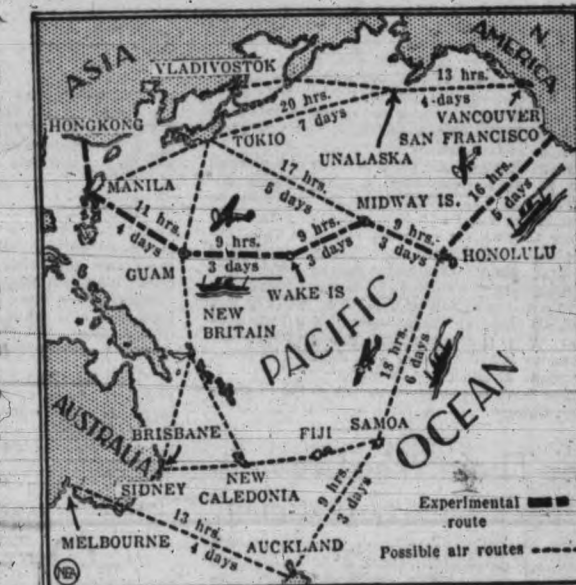
Recently, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in charge, the "Brazilian Clipper" broke ten world records for transports, in altitude and distance. In a non-stop flight of 1,250 miles, the ship flew as fast as 190 miles an hour and averaged 158 miles an hour. Enough fuel was left to go another 300 miles. This promises well for the long first leg of the

### GREAT REDUCTION IN TIME

The fast Oriental express liners plying between Tokyo and British Columbia ports make the run in ten days, which would be reduced to a mere thirty-three hours by air over a much longer distance of about 4,800 miles by way of Unalaska, in the Aleutian Islands.

It takes three weeks to go by ship from America to the Philippines, but on the "Brazilian Clipper" it would take about two and a half days, with stops at four midway points.

Australia, too, would be brought much closer to America by this modern means. Passage by modern lin-



Map shows the proposed flight route to be taken by the "Brazilian Clipper" and other probable routes for trans-Pacific traffic. Note particularly the great saving in time which air travel would afford over present transportation.

ers to Sydney takes twenty days. By air it would be less than three days. All this is no mere dream. Pan-American Airways, President Tripp points out, is well equipped by past experience to make such routes possible.

"In the Orient," he says, "we have developed an extensive air transport system with some 3,000 miles of airways now in operation."

### WELL PREPARED FOR TEST

"We already have completed extensive ground and meteorological surveys covering the route from America to the principal trade centres of Asia. Our technical staff,

headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is now studying the question of terminal facilities on the Pacific Coast. "In approaching the new engineering problems involved in conducting transoceanic air services across the Pacific, we have been greatly aided by the practical experiences of four years' operation directly across the Caribbean Sea, still the longest over-water air transport service in the world."

And in this, Tripp may have government financial backing. For, says Postmaster Farley: "The Post Office Department will watch the development of this flight with a great deal of interest."

ling of business interests as is now backing Merriam. But the Sinclair supporters have their hands of workers also in every precinct of the state, making up in zeal and enthusiasm what they lack in money and influence.

Wartime organized opposition of church groups also has arisen against Sinclair because of his violent attack on clergy and churches of all denominations in his book, "Profits of Religion," published sixteen years ago.

His rejoinder that he was attacking the organized church, not Christianity, is not satisfactory to the church people, but gains a sympathetic ear from non-church voters, hence leaves open the question as to how seriously the church drive is hurting his campaign.

### G.O.P. PLATFORM LIBERAL

Forced by the ultra-liberal nature of the Democratic opposition, the Republican platform, written ironically enough by some of the most conservative members of the party, espouses the "thirty-hour week and six-hour day, commends the Townsend-old age pension plan to the careful study of the federal congress, and even speaks favorably of the New Deal.

Calm opinion in California is that Sinclair will not be able to carry out his plan, either by action of the legislature or through direct legislation of the people, if elected. But the author of "I, Governor of California," is confident he can.

**BUSINESS MEN UNITE**

If money and organization can win an election, the Republicans and non-partisans have the odds on their side. California never before has beheld such a closely-knit marshal-

ment for Merriam, into which these bolting Democrats were welcomed. And now George Creel.

**BETTING ODDS CHANGE**

So formidable has this movement become that betting odds, which after the primary strongly favored Sinclair to win in November, shifted to even money, and now a shade in favor of Merriam.

The primary vote gave Merriam 348,000, Sinclair 446,000, and Haight 89,000. Approximately 1,668,000 votes were cast.

It is estimated that 2,170,000 will be cast November 6. In the primary 845,000 Democratic and 618,000 Republican votes were tallied, a lead of only 27,000 for the former.

If the 500,000 new votes expected in the general election divide on the same basis, the result will be extremely close. But some observers believe Democratic defections will materially change the proportions. However, Haight may put into Merriam more heavily than into Sinclair, thus offsetting the Democratic shift.

**THE BOLT BECAME GENERAL.** A group of progressive Republicans, headed by former Governors C. C. Young, James N. Gillett, and George C. Pardee started a non-partisan move-

ment for Merriam, into which these bolting Democrats were welcomed. And now George Creel.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## Gaudy Silver Rush Days Of Wild West Pictured In Comstock Lode Saga

THE SAGA of the Comstock Lode," by George D. Lyman, is a fine, full-colored picture of one of the most rip-roaring and gaudy episodes in American history—the discovery and exploitation of the unbelievably rich gold and silver deposits of western Nevada in the middle of the last century.

Sun Mountain, at the edge of the Sierras, held hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of metal—and thousands of ardent forty-niners, bound for the sacrament, passed right by without realizing it.

Men actually took gold from its canyons and then moved on to California, disgusted because this gold was heavily streaked with useless "blue stuff"—which turned out to be virgin silver of incomparable richness!

Half a dozen men had their hands on the great Comstock lode and let it slip through their fingers. It took nearly ten years for the exploitation to begin. But when it did start, it was high, wide, and handsome.

Mr. Lyman gives us a series of sketches of life in Virginia City in its hey-day. And what a colorful, turbulent, and rowdy life it was! Here were thousands of men, the very pick of the world's youth, tossed down on the edge of a desert to fight for vast riches.

Their existence was of the very essence of romance, and they knew it and gloried in it.

All the other stories of the wild west pale beside the tale of Virginia City. And Mr. Lyman has covered the ground thoroughly, with a fine feeling for his subject. His book is absorbingly interesting. It is published by Scribner.

## Bird Life Represented In True Perspective

AMONG the new children's books that ought to bring as much entertainment and instruction to adults as a selection of pictures under the title of "The Bird Kingdom."

The pictures are reproductions of groups, that are particularly vivid and scientifically accurate, on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago. They come in pairs, on opposite pages, one in black and white with identifying humeralia referred to by the descriptions below, and the other a somewhat blurry mass of color when observed by the ordinary eye.

However, to see the pictures in their true light, and in three dimensions, a spectacle-like apparatus, called an orthoscope, is provided with the book. Here a red and a blue "glass" permits the reader to view the colored pictures in true perspective. The birds, the crabs, the trees and other parts of the pictures stand out clearly, almost as though they were seen in natural form.

This is the second of a series of books of this kind, all based on the exhibits at the Field Museum. The first was "The Animal Kingdom."

Others to follow will deal with the fish kingdom, the plant kingdom, and so on.

The book is published by the Orthoscopy Company, Chicago.

## For Those Who Crave It, Here's Some Mysticism

ANY HEALTHY literature is bound to have a strong element of mysticism. The belief that there are forces in this world which cannot be seen, touched or analyzed but which have the most profound effect upon human lives is at the bottom of some of the noblest books in the world—and it always will be.

But when your mystic gets his feet completely off the ground he is apt to cut some grations that leave the ordinary man extremely dizzy; and a good case in point is "Try the Sky," a new novel by Francis Stuart.

In this book Mr. Stuart tries to tell us of the spirit that touches man through the naked earth and the open sky and the unspooled forest; of the calm knowledge which long contemplation of human suffering can bring; of the way in which romantic love can cause one to transcend earthly limitations and strike his head against the stars.

The tale into which he injects all of this has to do with a young Irishman, visiting in Austria, who falls in love with an Austrian girl. A motorboat containing a roving Canadian and his Indian wife comes up the Danube, and the Irishman and his sweetie go aboard and make a trip with these people—and bump, presently, into a half-mad scientist who takes them on a venturesome air-ship journey. It is all told very beautifully, too.

The book is published by Macmillan.

## Jewish Year Book

THE THIRTY-SIXTH volume of the American Jewish Year Book, just published, contains a summary of what the preface calls "the continuing crisis in the lives of the Jews of Germany."

Most of the 600 pages of the book are devoted to a discussion of this topic. The volume also contains special articles on the late Hyman Gerson Enelow and the late George Alexander Kohut, place of Jewish federations in the scheme for social services and the minority and refugee questions before the League of Nations. The Year Book is issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, with offices in Philadelphia.

## Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

**FICTION**

SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.

LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone.

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by James Hilton.

MARY PETERS, by Ellen Chase.

THE CASINO MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

THE FOLKS, by Ruth Suckow.

LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.

APPOINTMENT IN SAMARARA, by John O'Hara.

THE PEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln.

DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.

CAPTAIN NICOLAAS, by Hugh Walpole.

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.

NO MAN IS SINGLE, by Stuart Hawkins.

**GENERAL**

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.

RETRIBUTION FROM GLORY, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

ALL'S FAIR, by Henry Landau.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter B. Pitkin.

ROMAN SPRING, by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler.

## Back Towards Liberty?

By KENNETH DRURY

EX-PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER'S new book, "The Challenge to Liberty," has more than an academic interest in Canada since Liberal Opposition Leader Mackenzie King, in his speeches of a month ago in Ontario, reaffirmed the position of the national party he leads as unyielding in its traditional stand for political liberty.

Mr. Hoover considers the American political scene from the point of view of a libertarian. His conclusions bring him to the position taken by Mr. Mackenzie King on corresponding political developments in Canada. The Mackenzie King on the broad issue is important, as indications of similarity in their attitude on the broad issue is important. The trend is that the pendulum in both countries is swinging the way. The trend in Canada, as well as in England and under the N.R.A. is towards opening things up, and away from restrictions and quotas, price fixing and controlled production.

Mr. Hoover in his book and Mr. Mackenzie King in his speeches deny that liberty caused the depression, and that liberty must be sacrificed to cure it. They warn, however, that liberty must be sacrificed if the policies of the Democrats in the United States and the policy of the Bennetts in Canada are continued. Both Hoover and King stand by the theory of the state as a policing agency, and combat the trend of their opponents in office towards the bureaucracy and regimentation, which have neither cured the depression nor struck at its root.

When Mr. Hoover writes of the need of restoring to the elected representatives of the country "control of the public purse as the surest check upon the executive, over which parliament has fought and men have died for centuries," one might think the words were those of Mr. Mackenzie King in opposition to such legislation as that by which Premier Bennett gave himself the "blank cheque" and the absolute powers he appropriated with it for the emergency.

Mr. Hoover in United States, as Mr. Mackenzie King in Canada, finds that, as practiced, the system involving curtailment of liberty, produces waste, favoritism and violation of the fixed constitutional process. Representative government must either destroy bureaucracy, or bureaucracy will destroy representative government, is their common belief.

Other things Mr. Hoover says which are pertinent to the broad issues of the day on both sides of the international boundary line are:

"It is my hope to show that to resume a path of liberty is not to go backward; it is definitely to choose the sole path of progress instead of following the will-of-the-wisdom which lead either to the swamps of primitive greed or political tyranny. The hope of America and the world is to regenerate liberty with its responsibility and its obligations—not to abandon it. . . . The spark of liberty will break into flames that will destroy every coercion which seeks to limit it. No system can be part dictatorship and part democracy."

"Leadership cannot be discovered by birth nor bred like queen bees, nor assured by the appointment of autocrats or bureaucrats. This immense necessity of society can be supplied only from a full recruiting, out of the whole mass of the people, through the sifting test of competition among free men and women."

"Traffic signals are not a sacrifice of liberty; they are the preservation of it. Under them each citizen moves more swiftly to his own individual purpose and attainment. That is a far different thing from the corner policeman being given the right to determine whether the citizen's mission warrants his passing, and whether he is competent to execute it or not. That is the whole distance between ordered liberty and regimentation."

"Economic laws may be said to be the deduction from human experiences of the average responses of varied selfish or altruistic raw materials of the human animal when applied to the mass. These laws cannot be repealed by official fiat. It is precisely upon this rock of human behavior that the most perfect academic hopes and efficiencies are wrecked."

Mr. Hoover was writing on this side of the line, advanced C.C.P.'s might assume—and probably rightly—that he had them in mind when expressing such opinions as in this:

"Those amateur sociologists who are ignoring the biological foundation of human action are as far from common sense as an engineer who ignores physics in bridge building. No economic equality can survive the working of biological inequality. This is hard, commonplace truth, disappointing as it may be to those who ride upon plans of Utopia. For at least the next several generations we dare not wholly abandon self-interest as a component motive force to initiative, to enterprise, to leadership."

The style of the Hoover book is stodgy as were his speeches that poured from the radio before he was sent into retirement. The book has immediate interest, however, as it presents the political philosophy to which men, now sensing delusion in their recent excursions, seem to be turning, or returning.

## MILITARISM PROFITABLE FOR JAPAN?

SINCE the 1918 Armistice, a favorite text of editors, surveying the debacle of the western world, has been "Militarism Does Not Pay."

Is this deduction subject to qualification now in the light of the Japanese adventure with Manchukuo?

Edgar Snow, for four years a correspondent in the Far East, believes it must be qualified. He has just published in London a book, "The Eastern Front," dealing with soldierly land-grabbing in that part of the world.

"Manchukuo is quite a trophy," Mr. Snow writes. "Among other contents, it holds vast virgin forests, with 150 billion cubic feet of standing timber, 50 million acres of arable lands, coal deposits exceeding 700 million tons, and deposits estimated to be worth more than two billion dollars, and a foreign trade approaching a billion dollars annually. And yet, wonderingly remark the Japanese, there are people who think the profession of arms does not pay!"

Pacifists may reply, of course, that the Japanese achievement as far as it has gone has not been purely military, but has been rather social and economic. Mr. Snow allows for this when he describes the last few years in the Orient as "a period of history attained by the inexorable march of social and economic forces in Asia." To the outside world, however, the military has dwarfed these other forces, while it has been functioning as the spearhead for race expansion.

Mr. Snow also says, referring to Japan:

"The rise of an Eastern Power great and determined enough to challenge Europe and America may mark the decline of Western mastery of the world."

With Japan now replacing Anglo-Saxon groups as the power that is forcing the pace in international diplomacy as well as in trade competition, there is apparent already in Western circles a growing fear that what Mr. Snow suggests about the "decline of Western mastery" may be warranted.

## REFIGHTING WAR WITH INK AND PAPER

THE NEWSPAPERS a few days ago gave large headlines to the attacks of David Lloyd George in his new volume of "War Memoirs" on the reputations of Earl Haig and other of Britain's honored war leaders.

The ex-premier's sharp criticisms look like a godsend to the book trade, for the friends of everyone attacked, or the persons themselves if living, seem to have put fresh hibbons on their typewriters in order to present to the public what they consider proof that their conduct in the war was as they would have men believe it to be. So much of the war is to be fought over again with printer's ink and book-paper.

First of the counter-offensives will be that of Admiral Lord Jellicoe with "The Submarine Fleet: The Admiralty Policy in 1917." This will, of course, be in the language of the Admiralty and seek to prove that Lloyd George is all "wet."

With the promise of being something "fierce," there will follow Duff Cooper's life of Earl Haig. When the British field marshal died, it was stipulated that his memoirs were to be locked in the British Museum and withheld from publication for fifty years, so that posterity could enjoy them but not any of those who were leaders in the late war. Now, in order that the field marshal's reputation may be safeguarded for the generation that knew him, his executors have decided to open his voluminous and outspoken diaries in order that Duff Cooper may get the ammunition he requires to conduct the defence against Lloyd George and other critics.

## "Every Duchess Will Want to Kiss Me," Said Ramsay MacDonald

By KENNETH DRURY

THE FORMATION of a British national government in 1931 was the fulfilment of a dream Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald had in his mind for years. Viscount Snowden of Icknham suggests in the second volume of his autobiography now published.

Lord Snowden remarks that the Prime Minister—unlike other labor leaders who broke with old colleagues—showed not the slightest regret at what happened. He believes Mr. MacDonald welcomed an opportunity to associate with Tory political leaders, "with whom he was more in sympathy than he had ever been with his Labor colleagues."

"He had always entertained a feeling of something like contempt for trade-union leaders," Lord Snowden writes. "His mind a long time before this crisis arose had been turning to the idea of a new party orientation and government by what he called a council of state. He set about the formation of a national government with an enthusiasm which showed the adventure was highly agreeable to him."

"The day after the National Government was formed he came into my room in Downing Street in very high spirits. I remarked to him he would now find himself very popular in strange quarters. He replied gleefully, rubbing his hands, 'Yes, to-morrow every duchess in London will be wanting to kiss me!'"

Whatever may have been in MacDonald's mind at the time of the crisis, Lord Snowden asserts, the Prime Minister kept it a deep secret even from those closest to him. He agreed to become head of the National Government "without previous consultation with any of his Labor colleagues," according to Lord Snowden, who calls such behavior "very strange."

Neither Labor nor Conservative leaders had the slightest inkling that anyone but Stanley Baldwin would head the new government in 1931, he says. He regards the Prime Minister's secrecy as a plain indication that the move was deliberately planned and not the result of a sudden and unforeseen emergency.

While Lord Snowden's book is scrupulously fair to Prime Minister MacDonald, and even to such a bitter political enemy as Winston Churchill, it does not enhance the Prime Minister's reputation on every page.

It reveals, for example, that Mr. MacDonald wanted J. H. Thomas to be Foreign Secretary in 1929 when the second Labor Government was formed and that Arthur Henderson was appointed only after an "unpleasant scene." He also disclosed that the irrepressible Mr. Thomas tried hard to become Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1931 when Lord Snowden's retirement from politics was imminent.

LORD SNOWDEN scathingly denounces the Labor Party's attitude during the crisis of 1931. He asserts that labor leaders were beset by the trade unions and showed no realization of the seriousness of the nation's plight and were hypocritical in fighting the government economy programme when the Labor Cabinet itself had agreed on a reduction of £55,000,000 in expenditure.

"The Labor Party of to-day is not the party it formerly was," he asserts. "It has lost much of its idealistic quality and spiritual fervor. Ambition now has become the dominant motive of leadership in the party who know nothing of the early struggles and sacrifices which it made."

"Notwithstanding all this, I believe the Labor Party is established as one of the great parties of the state. I am not sanguine it will gain much strength in the immediate future. Too unwise leadership and bad political judgment are arresting its progress. It will be a long while, unless wiser counsels prevail, before it will gain the majority on which it has set its heart."

Lord Snowden still insists he did the right thing in joining the National Government in 1931, although the break with his past filled him with sorrow. But, he charges, the National Government betrayed the voters later when it enacted the fire tax, and he feels that since the Ottawa Conference it has been not a national but an outright Tory regime.

Another good one is Agatha Christie's "Murder in Three Acts" (Dodd, Mead). This one deals with a series of queer poisonings in English society, brings in the famous French sleuth, Hercule Poirot—and winds up with one of Miss Christie's patented endings, guaranteed to bring a surprise to the most jaded reader.

If you prefer fact to fiction, you might like "Enter Murderers," by Edward Hale Bierstadt (Doubleday-Doran). Mr. Bierstadt has assembled ten or a dozen representative murders and has described them with great gusto. Two or three of them are really something special in the way of crime.

## JEEVES TO THE RESCUE AGAIN

NO PUBLISHING season can be a complete failure if it witnesses the publication of a new book by P. G. Wodehouse. This unassuming novelist has been giving us more than our share of laughter for a good many years, and he seems to have an unquenchable knack of making it hit every time he comes to bat.

His newest one is entitled "Brinkley Manor," and you will doubtless be glad to know that it deals with Jeeves, the valet.

If you are not familiar with the Jeeves stories, we must point out that Jeeves is valet to Bertie Wooster, a young man-about-London. Bertie is just a little above the half-wit stage, but Jeeves is a mental giant who specializes in getting Bertie and all Bertie's friends out of the jams they get into.

In this book Bertie decides that this sort of thing is an insult to his own mental powers so when his friends call on Jeeves for help, Bertie undertakes to fix things himself.

As a result, he presently finds himself trying to promote love affairs for two of his chums, and the outcome is so catastrophic that it takes all of Jeeves's wit to prevent a general riot.

As a high-water mark we commend to you the scene in which a shy lad named Guskie Pink-Nottle undertakes to award the prizes at a grammar school graduation exercise, and mistakenly fortifies himself with gin before-hand. It is published by Little, Brown and Co.

## PIRATE, BUT ALWAYS A LADY

IF TALES of pirates hold exotic your fancy, reflect upon the fact that there was once a lady pirate—a gallant wench who sank ships, slit throats, and made a holy terror out of herself generally, but who never forgot that a girl will get herself talked about if she lets the boys take undue liberties.

This dashing female is the heroine of "Pirate Wench," a brightly novel by Frank Shay. She was born the daughter of an English tavern mistress, she ran away in her teens to don men's clothing and go soldiering in the Low Countries, and she wound up as the terror of the Spanish Main; indeed, before she got through she sacked the budding town of New Orleans.

There really was such a lady, says Mr. Shay. She must have been a "lulu"; at any rate, her fictionalized portrait is a gaudy one, although one is just a trifle agonized to find her so insistent on preserving, through all the looting and killing, her own matronly inviolability.

It is a little like finding a Capone mame priding himself on his refusal to swear. It is published by Jves Washburn Incorporated.

## THE CHRISTIAN adult education we need is such a radical transformation that it warrants the name of conversion.

—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

IT IS either hara-kiri or a tent in "Fame's eternal camping ground" for Franklin Roosevelt.

—William Allen White, famous Kansas editor.

## THE DISAPPEARANCE of the sturdy, independent-minded freedom-loving individual and his displacement by a servile mass mentality is the greatest human menace of our time.

—General Jan Christian Smuts.

## IT IS mammon against Christ in Geneva.

—The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knobel, referring to League of Nations assembly.

## Books and Things

HILARY BELLOC's new book, "Cromwell," has gone into a second printing before publication.

FRANZ WERFEL's new novel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," is the selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for December. Viking will publish it.

LONDON's new best seller in fiction, according to reports received, is Richard Aldington's new novel, "Women Must Work."

A SOCIETY for the Collection of Mr. Chips may be just around the corner, according to Little, Brown, who say that many readers of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton, are writing to announce the discovery of counterparts of that now famous schoolmaster.

THORNTON WILDER has a contract with Harpers for the publication of his new novel, "Heaven's My Destination." It will be the first book by Mr. Wilder to appear in several years, and will be published in the spring.

A NEW NOVEL by Pearl Buck will be published by the John Day Company early in January. Its title will be "A House Divided."

CHARLETON BEALS, author of "The Crime of Cuba," has written a book about Peru, called "Fire on the Andes," which Lippincott publishes.

## Philo, Not Inspector, Vance

THERE is not much sense in waxing critical about the books of S. S. Van Dine. Either you like them or you don't. If you do, you like them very much indeed, and if you don't you probably can't stand the sight of them.

So all a reviewer can do is to report that his newest book is "The Casino Murder Case" (Scribner's) and that it presents Philo Vance, not Vancouver, similarly advertised Inspector Vance, solving a homicide with his customary deftness.

A young playboy gets poisoned in a tony gambling joint; simultaneously, his wife is poisoned in the privacy of their home. Mr. Vance manages to get to the bottom of this without indulging in his customary monologue about Chinese ceramics, tropical fish or higher mathematics—which is a break indeed.

While this yarn as a whole seems to me to be definitely below standard, the detective becomes more nearly human than ever before.

"The Man With Bated Breath," by Joseph Carr Baker (Viking) is about a corpse found on the grounds of a decayed southern plantation. It brings in Oecola Archer, a fat detective chiefly notable for his vast appetite, rings in a falcon and a marijuana party, and has a swell shooting affray in the attic.

It never has any contact with anything resembling reality, but it does move fast.

"Hearken to the Evidence," by H. Russell Wakefield (Doubleday-Doran), tells how an innocent Englishwoman almost gets hanged, after someone feeds arsenic to her invalid husband. It is ingenious and full of suspense; unfortunately, the lady seems to be so perversely empty-headed that you are inclined to believe in her guilt even when you know better.

There's a bargain in "Dorothy L. Sayers Omnibus" (Harcourt-Brace). Here we get three full-length detective stories—"Whose Body?" "Suspicious Characters," and "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." They are good stuff, and the book makes a swell two bucks' worth for the discriminating mystery fan.

## CLASS WAR PICTURE; MAN'S LONE STRUGGLE

A BOOK of disturbing power is "The Death and Birth of David Markand," a chronicle that soars empyrean-ward at times, then with startling suddenness plummets to the gutter.

One type of reader will find in Waldo Frank's latest book a work superior to his "City Block." Another type will be repelled by it, coming to the end weary and depressed.

An indefinable urge draws David Markand from his birth in New York as finance expert for a great corporation, while his business star is in the ascendency, away from his home, his wife and his children.

Almlessly wandering, searching for the peace that forever eludes him, he is bartender, stockyard worker, freight hustler, assistant editor of a farm guild newspaper and bum.

Across the pages travels a constant procession of women, drawn to him by some strange force, his for a moment, then gone out of his life forever, a morbid horde, from surfeited rich women to the dregs of society.

Through the book runs a powerful current of thought and revelation bearing on the worker's struggle, a startlingly clear picture of the "class war."

The aim of the book is tersely told in its dedication, "to the worker, who will understand." It is published by Scribner's.

## PIRIST WRITES ANOTHER BLOOD-CURDLER

IF YOU are a detective-story fan, here is good news for you: Ronald Knox has written a new thriller—"Still Dead" (Dutton)—and it is added proof that he can leave most other detective story writers at least a city block behind when he gets himself to it.

This yarn has to do with the son of a decaying Scots family who is found dead on the road in front of the ancestral acres. After being found, his body mysteriously vanishes—to appear again on the same spot two days later.

An insurance investigator, sent up to find out just when the young man really did kick off, digs up one of the cleverest and most puzzling tales you could care to read.

Father Knox not only devises plots of remarkable ingenuity; he injects a dry humor and an ability at the sketching of character that would make his books entertaining even if they contained no mystery.

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NO PUBLISHING season can be a complete failure if it witnesses the publication of a new book by P. G. Wodehouse. This unassuming novelist has been giving us more than our share of laughter for a good many years, and he seems to have an unquenchable knack of making it hit every time he comes to bat.

His newest one is entitled "Brinkley Manor," and you will doubtless be glad to know that it deals with Jeeves, the valet.

If you are not familiar with the Jeeves stories, we must point out that Jeeves is valet to Bertie Wooster, a young man-about-London. Bertie is just a little above the half-wit stage, but Jeeves is a mental giant who specializes in getting Bertie and all Bertie's friends out of the jams they get into.

In this book Bertie decides that this sort of thing is an insult to his own mental powers so when his friends call on Jeeves for help, Bertie undertakes to fix things himself.

As a result, he presently finds himself trying to promote love affairs for two of his chums, and the outcome is so catastrophic that it takes all of Jeeves's wit to prevent a general riot.

As a high-water mark we commend to you the scene in which a shy lad named Guskie Pink-Nottle undertakes to award the prizes at a grammar school graduation exercise, and mistakenly fortifies himself with gin before-hand. It is published by Little, Brown and Co.

## PIRATE, BUT ALWAYS A LADY

IF TALES of pirates hold exotic your fancy, reflect upon the fact that there was once a lady pirate—a gallant wench who sank ships, slit throats, and made a holy terror out of herself generally, but who never forgot that a girl will get herself talked about if she lets the boys take undue liberties.

This dashing female is the heroine of "Pirate Wench," a brightly novel by Frank Shay. She was born the daughter of an English tavern mistress, she ran away in her teens to don men's clothing and go soldiering in the Low Countries, and she wound up as the terror of the Spanish Main; indeed, before she got through she sacked the budding town of New Orleans.

There really was such a lady, says Mr. Shay. She must have been a "lulu"; at any rate, her fictionalized portrait is a gaudy one, although one is just a trifle agonized to find her so insistent on preserving, through all the looting and killing, her own matronly inviolability.

It is a little like finding a Capone mame priding himself on his refusal to swear. It is published by Jves Washburn Incorporated.

## THE CHRISTIAN adult education we need is such a radical transformation that it warrants the name of conversion.

—Dr. Luther A. Weigle



# Nursery Should Grow, Too, Says World Famous Designer

## To-day's Fur Coats Cut To Show Luxuriousness of Pelts

Swagger coats now are available in expensive as well as the cheap furs, with deep pockets and Raglan sleeves.



Shawl and throw-back collars that button around the throat when needed always flatter face and figure.



(Broadtail coat from Stein and Blaine; coats at left and right from Lane Bryant.)

By MARIAN YOUNG

**S**IMPLE lines and utter lack of superfluous details distinguish the new fur coats, proving again that couturiers know when to let well enough alone. They may sponsor frills and ruffles, Directoire lines and other exaggerated silhouettes in daytime and evening frocks, but when it comes to fur coats, they appreciate the beauty of handsome fur and let it stand on its own. After all, there isn't much that human hands can do to improve something that nature has already favored in such lavish manner.

Three types of coats are outstanding. There are the swagger coat for girls who wear tailored clothes, the spectator sports dresses and outfits with an air of nonchalance about them. These are no longer confined

to cheaper furs. Many a perfectly dressed woman now tops her daytime costumes with a swagger coat of mink, beaver, seal or caracul.

Then there are beautiful semi-fitted coats with enormous shawl collars or throw-back collars that can be buttoned high around the neck or worn cape-fashion about the shoulders. The model (right) is a shining example of how flattering they can be.

Made of shining Hudson seal—a popular fur this fall—it hugs the figure at the waistline, flares slightly

at the hem and is fastened with two buttons of self material. The new sleeves, with fullness above the elbow, end in tight cuffs. The shawl collar can be worn open or closed.

Another Hudson seal creation (left) is cut on swagger lines. The deep pockets, raglan sleeves with full cuffs and wide, flat collar give it a casual air that is correct on any informal occasion. The tweed scarf of black, grey and yellow plaid carries out the new vogue for more than two colors in any one ensemble and makes one want to start right out to look for football schedules.

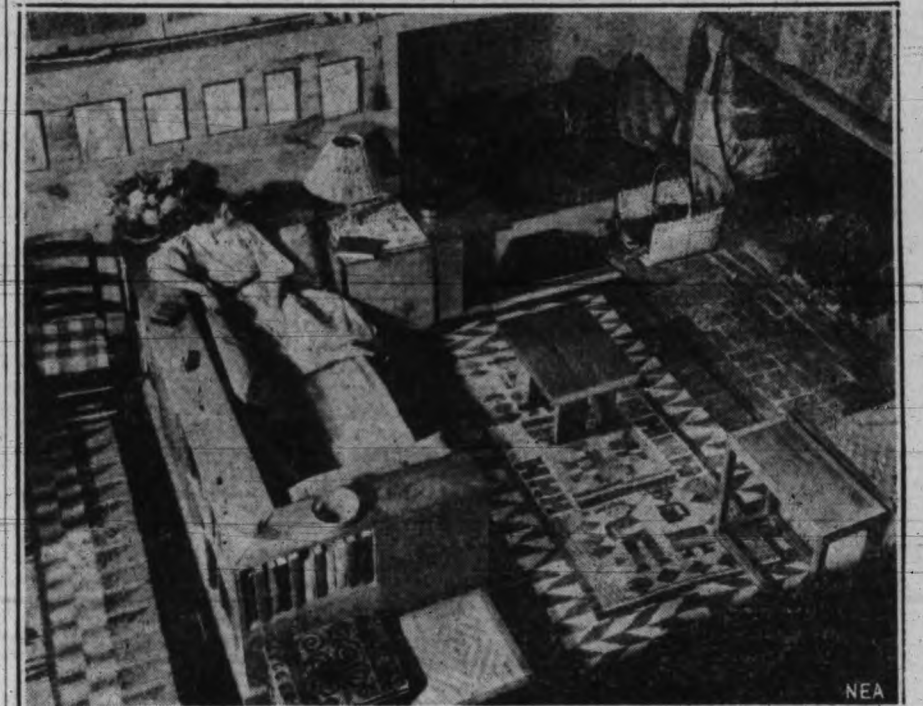
The third type is quite elaborate and is for the girl who can have more than one winter coat. It may be fitted at the waistline, or built on easy, wrap-around lines, but it generally is made of a really precious fur and often is trimmed with an equally elegant one. For example, we point with pride to the broadtail creation (centre).

It wraps around the figure, has a stand-up collar that can be fastened high about the neck or worn open, wide armholes and full sleeves that are trimmed with bands of silver fox.

## Miss Karasz Says Her Baby Taught Her To Design Better Furnishings



Every new contribution to nursery equipment designed by Alonka Karasz is tried out on daughter Carola first, with whom she is shown playing here. All the objects in the nursery were designed by Miss Karasz.



As much home equipment as possible should be of the built-in variety, Miss Karasz believes. This view of her country house living-room shows how she has carried out that idea.

Is the nursery or children's room in your home furnished for your or your children's convenience? Alonka Karasz, famous creator of nursery accessories, found herself face to face with the problem of how to furnish her own nursery. Read how she solved it.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

**I**F YOU'RE planning to design nursery furniture, it's a very good idea to have a child of your own, for your notions about what is practical in bassinets, bath tubs and playthings change considerably when you actually have in your own home a little girl or boy to bathe and put to sleep and amuse. At least so Alonka Karasz has found.

Of course Miss Karasz was designing nursery furniture long before Carola, aged two, was born, but she feels that she does a much better job of it now than in pre-Carola days.

"Take the simple matter of bassinets," she explains. "Would you believe that it was practically impossible to find one for Carola that didn't have plaster roses or bows all over it? I finally took a simple round wicker basket with three loops for a handle, had a stand made for it and trimmed it in calico. That gave me the idea for a bassinet on wheels which is now being made by a manufacturer according to my plans. The bassinet is of woven fabric, perfectly simple, and there are wheels so that the crib may be rolled out on the terrace or front door step without any trouble."

Because of her difficulty in holding a wet, slippery little body with one hand while feeling about blindly for towels and powder with the other, Miss Karasz has also created a new kind of dressing table for baby, with flat top upon which the child may be laid, while underneath are racks for towels and trays that swing out and hold toilet articles. Moreover, when the child grows older, the dressing table may be fitted with a top and she may use it for a desk.

### VIGOROUS COLORS URGED

If you take Miss Karasz's advice, you will not limit your nursery colors to pink and blue. This decorator-mother believes that by doing so, you might seriously handicap your child.

"If you expose him only to deli-

cate colors, how is he to get his conditioning for stronger ones so that he will be able to stand them?" she says. "I believe that the nursery should have as many varieties of color as possible, certainly all the primary colors—red, yellow, blue, green—but the largest objects should not be red. Yellow is good for the walls, being the color of sunshine."

"The walls should preferably be painted, with plenty of space for blackboards and perhaps a colorful fairytale panel that has been drawn correctly and without freakish distortion. I believe in fairy tales, but I do not think any child should be exposed to drawings that are out of balance."

"He should have imaginative things to look at, but the relation of all the parts should be right."

### FURNITURE THAT GROWS

In the little Carola's nursery, everything that can be built in and the furniture, which is all just the right size for the small occupant, will grow with her so that she will not have to give up her favorite tables and chairs as she gets older. This increase in size is accomplished by means of sectional legs—at each birthday every piece of furniture gets a new section.

The best floor covering for a child's room, Miss Karasz believes, is linoleum with a soft rug over it, and she has designed a washable rug for Carola and other little girls, with pictures of favorite toys woven into the middle and corners.

### CHILDREN NEED VARIETY

The book cases and many of the tables in Carola's nursery are made

of large hollow blocks in various color heights and lengths which the child may arrange to form different pieces of furniture. The windows have no curtains to catch dust and shut out sunshine and air, but there are blinds which may be shut when it is time for baby to take a nap. There is not one single thing in all Carola's room that she cannot reach and all the lighting is indirect or carefully shaded.

Miss Karasz has a theory that children should have all the variety possible in what they see and eat and do in order that their taste may be formed early. Children brought up on the same food all the time, she says, can never appreciate variety. And so, while Carola is not allowed to eat everything, she is allowed to taste everything.

Miss Karasz has designed not only her child's nursery but all the rest of the rooms in her country house. The house itself is of wood, painted red with blue trim and looks like a Norwegian farm house.

The sofa with bookcases built all around the sides and back is of Philippine mahogany, upholstered and cushioned in burnt orange. The floor is black with very vivid rugs. Burnt orange homespun is at the windows, and the only pictures on the natural pine walls are Mollen portraits of the Dutch court.

Miss Karasz's kitchen is as interesting as her living-room with its red-painted floor, white walls, open fireplace, Mexican pots, and pottery animals pressed into the white walls.

The soft-voiced, dark-eyed designer studied at the Royal School of Arts and Crafts in Hungary and came to this country meaning to be a designer when such a thing was almost unheard of here. Indeed, the only job she could get in those days was one designing textiles, which were then sold as French.

## Youth Takes On Old Ideas Culinary Journey To Italy



Splendid sauces for spaghetti can be made while preparing meats to serve with it.

**D**ID YOU know you may dine in the manner of any country you like these days right in your own home? Time was when housekeepers looked askance at foreign dishes because they were suspected of being full of strange ingredients that nobody had on her pantry shelf or could get from the corner grocery.

But those days are gone forever. The tiniest food shop to-day has flavorings and seasonings from every corner of the globe, and the chefs who used greedily to conceal the secrets of their kitchens are pouring them out for the world to benefit by.

One of my family's favorite stops in our occasional fireside culinary journeys around the world is Italy.

**USE MORE OLIVE OIL.** It is my conviction that the average housewife should use olive oil in cooking much oftener than she does. Remember that the old Romans who caused us so much difficulty in our high school days fought their wars and wrote their commentaries on foods cooked in olive oil. Chicken cacciatore (hunter style) with spaghetti makes a fine foundation for your Roman dinner.

Tomato and onion used in the chicken produce a highly flavored dish which makes it important to serve a full-flavored vegetable such as broccoli, loved by the Italians, with this meal.

The salad should be definite and crisp, no conglomeration of fruits and vegetables swathed in a rich dressing. Any crisp salad green or a cabbage or a celery salad offers the con-

trast needed to prepare the appetite for the dessert.

Crackers and one of the delicious foreign cheeses always is the perfect finish to a perfect meal, but if you want a sweet, use bliscuit tortoni or any smooth ice cream.

**CHICKEN CACCIATORE (Hunter Style)** One 2½-lb. chicken, ¼ cup olive oil, 1 large onion, 4 cups chopped fresh tomatoes or 1 quart canned ones, 1 teaspoon thyme, 2 teaspoons salt.

Disjoint chicken. Heat oil in frying pan, add chicken and cook over a brisk fire until well browned. Add onion peeled and chopped and cook until it is brown. Then add the tomatoes, thyme and salt. Cook thirty minutes longer and serve with boiled spaghetti, using the sauce of the chicken over the spaghetti.

**BISCUIT TORTONI** One cup fine macaroon crumbs, 1 cup coffee cream, 1 cup heavy cream, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup sherry, few grains salt.

Soak one-half the macaroon crumbs and salt in thin cream for one hour. Add sherry and freeze to a mush. Then hold in cream whipped until firm and finish freezing. Pack in paper cases and cover with remaining macaroon crumbs. Put prepared cases in trays in iceless refrigerator and let stand an hour or longer until melted. Or place boxes in layers in mold of freezer with stiff cardboard and wax paper between each layer, pack in four parts ice to one part ice-cream salt, and let stand two or three hours. Serve in the paper cases.

**TWO SILHOUETTES** emerge from a raft of glamorous party frocks designed especially for the younger gals. The empire dress and the robe de style will be prime favorites for dancing youth this winter season.

The gown at the extreme left of the sketch is a decidedly empire inspiration of heavy satin in turquoise blue. The satin side of the fabric is used for the very full skirted bodice and the trailing flare set in the back of the skirt. By using the dull side for the skirt, a very flattering garment is achieved.

Shown in the centre is another empire creation. Silvery grey velvet is used with silver ribbon shoulder straps, tied in a coy manner on the

shoulders. The camisole bodice and bodet at the centre back of the skirt are fluted, a new treatment this season.

"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"—and that's what the stag line will whistle if you are wearing the "Floradora"

Inspired robe de style at the right of the sketch. Yards and yards of gleaming violet and rose changeable taffeta are used with purple velvet shoulder straps and buttons. Full narrow ruffles outline the top and bottom of the fitted bodice.

—Gladys Parker.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Bobbie's Got A Gun and He Goes Hunting With His Dad

He's Only Seven Years Old, But He Can Hit Tin Cans Twenty Feet Away With His Air Gun, and He Goes After Pheasants and Other Birds With His Father; Only Scared Once, and That Was When a Quail Flew Out From Under Him.

By WILLIE WINKLE

If I don't watch out this column of mine is going to become an animal one, but I guess that wouldn't matter much 'cause all kids love animals. Three weeks ago I wrote about a bear called "Peggy," and last week I told you about Mrs. Weiler's bear story.

Well, to-day I've got something to tell you about the youngest boy hunter in Victoria. I guess he's the youngest, but if some boy reads this who's younger than Bobbie Dunn I hope they'll come up and see me some time.

The other day Bobbie and his mother went to The Times office to show the picture that appears on this page. They asked if the picture could go in the "Best of Pals." The news editor thought it would be a good story for me to write, so I saw Bobbie.

Bobbie is only seven years old, and he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunn, 2505 Empire Street. His dad is a good hunter, and Bobbie didn't see why he couldn't go along with his dad when he went shooting, so this year his dad has been taking him along.

Bobbie has a gun of his own, but it isn't a big one; it is one of them "B-B" guns, you know—the kind that shoots little lead bullets. I guess air guns is the best thing to call them.

### PATTY GOES ALONG

When Bobbie and his dad start out they have their Gordon setter Patty along with them.

"What happens when you get near a bird?" I asked Bobbie.

"When Patty gets near a bird she stands still and waits for my dad to come up, and then Patty goes on, and when the bird flies my dad shoots, and when he shoots it's too bad for the bird," answers Bobbie.

"What do you wear when you go hunting?" I asked.

"Oh, just an Indian sweater. No, no big boots, just my Oxfords."

"Don't you get tired?" I asked.

"Well, if I did I wouldn't say anything, or perhaps I wouldn't be taken out again. Kind of hard climbing the hills sometimes, but my dad always waits for me at the top."

"Did you ever try to shoot with a shot-gun?" I asked.

"Well, I've tried to hold a gun up, but it goes under here," and he pointed to his armpit. "But some day I'm going to have a real gun."

"How good a shot are you?" I asked.

Bobbie was too modest to answer, but his mother said he really was a good shot. "He shoots at tin cans, and he can hit them twenty feet away," his mother said.

"Don't you ever get scared when you go hunting?" I asked.

Bobbie smiled and said "nope," but his mother said he was frightened once.

"One time when Bobbie and his father were training Patty in The Uplands—they weren't

## LOOKING LIKE A REAL HUNTER



This picture shows Bobbie Dunn of 2505 Empire Street with his father's gun, shooting vest and eight pheasants that he and his father shot. Bobbie, who is only seven years old, goes along with the men and carries his air-gun. Some day, he is going to have a real shotgun, and then the birds better look out.

shooting—a quail flew right out from under Bobbie's feet," said Mrs. Dunn.

"I'll say it scared me," said Bobbie.

### GETS HIS PICTURE TAKEN

Two week-ends ago Bobbie was out with his father and his hunting companion when they had some good luck shooting pheasants. Bobbie wanted to have a picture taken just as though he had shot all the pheasants himself. So his mother and dad took him down to a photographer. They put a hunting jacket on him, but they had to pin it up the back with safety pins, and then they

laid a double-barreled shotgun across his knees. And maybe Bobbie wasn't proud. But I'll bet he'll be prouder when he has a big gun of his own and can go and bring home swell pheasants like the one you see hanging from a line in the picture on this page.

Perhaps when Bobbie gets a big boy he'll take me out and show me how to shoot birds. I don't think I can shoot as good as he can with an air-gun. I ain't got much pass the stage of using pop-guns, so I guess Bobbie would figure I'm too bad a hunter to go walking through the bush with him.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant's frame with laughter shook, and then he said, "Well, youngsters, look me over. I'm a giant, and my name's Gigantic Joe."

"This castle you are in right now is mine. Say, kindly tell me how you entered? Now, behave, and maybe I will let you go."

"Well, we are Tinymites, you see, all just as anxious as can be to see new sights, where'er we roam," said Scouty, in reply.

"We all were hiking near at hand, and saw this place. We thought it grand. It made us all so curious, we couldn't pass it by."

"I knocked and knocked, without success, and so we entered, I'll confess, by climbing up a ladder. Through a window we all came."

"This bed was quite a temptation, so in it we all spent the night. If we have kept you out of it, it really is a shame."

Just then the Tiny girls walked in. The giant eyed them with a grin. "Ah, two more little tots," said he. "Well, that makes things just fine."

"It seems that play is all you do. Well, now, I have some plans for you. You have no hard work of your own, so I'll let you do mine."

"For cleanliness I'm very keen. You'll shortly find out what I mean, 'cause I am going to make you scrub the floors in this big place."

"Although it will not be much fun, you'll have to work until it's done." Then through a window came a man. A smile was on his face.

Said he, "Why, what's the matter, tots? I'll bet the giant has planned lots and lots of work for you to do. I know him. He's not kind."

"Tis well I came, for, if you ask, I'll gladly save you from your task. My name is Happy Helper. I'm a good friend, you will find."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Feathers

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's wife hopped over to him one day as he sat in his hollow stump bungalow reading the paper and held out a bag to him, at the same time saying:

"Take this, Wiggy!" "What's it for—this bag," asked the rabbit gentleman.

"It is time," said the rabbit lady wife, "for you to go get some new feathers."

"Feathers!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily in surprise. "Ha! Ha! Ha! I think, my dear," he said to his wife, "that you are getting me mixed up with Grandpa Gander, the goose gentleman, or with Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble. They wear feathers. I wear fur. You are making a mistake."

"Oh, no I'm not!" said Mrs. Longears. "I know you wear fur—all rabbits do—but you must go now and get some feathers."

"Dear me! How queer you are!" said Uncle Wiggily. "How funny I shall look with



fur and feathers on—like something at Hallowe'en, my dear, if you don't mind me saying so."

### WHAT SHE MEANT

"Oh, I don't mind!" laughed the rabbit lady. "But I see you do not understand me. I don't mean you are to get feathers to wear over your fur coat. That, indeed, would be funny."

"Then why do you hand me this bag and tell me to go get some feathers, Mrs. Longears, let me ask you, if you please?" "I want you to go to Grandpa Gander and also the ducks and ask them for all the loose feathers they can spare," said Uncle Wiggily's wife. "Nurse Jane said I need some new, clean white feathers to stuff in the bed pillows to keep our bunnies' ears warm this winter."

"Oh, so you want me to get feathers for pillows and not to wear!" said Mr. Longears. "That's all right. I didn't understand you. I'll hop over to Grandpa Gander's at once and get all the feathers I can. Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble also ought to have some they don't want."

"Bring back the bag full if you can," said Mrs. Longears. Laughing to think of the funny mistake he had made in thinking his wife wanted him to wear feathers over his fur, Uncle Wiggily took the cloth bag Mrs. Longears gave him and hopped away.

"Feathers! Feathers!" quacked Grandpa Gander when Uncle Wiggily told him what he wanted. "Of course! Plenty of them! Take all you need. I'll call Lulu, Alice and Jimmie to shake out some more for you."

"TAG, YOU'RE IT!" While Uncle Wiggily was gathering up, in and around the goose gentleman's house, many white feathers and stuffing them in the bag, along came quacking the three duck children.

"Make some more feathers for Uncle Wiggily!" said Grandpa Gander. "Tag! You're it!" suddenly quacked Jimmie to his sister Lulu. Then she began to chase him and Alice, and the ducks ran around so fast, flapping

## CLINGING TO THEIR FAMILY TREE



How can he induce his sons to give up their arboreal retreat and return to conventional life within the four walls of their home? That is the problem that has G. K. Thompson, British artist, stumped since the boys went back to nature on the family estate near Chalfont St. Peter, England. They are shown about to retire for the night, George, nine, giving Kenneth, ten, a hand up the ladder, while twelve-year-old Paul puts out the fire.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

One of the deadliest jobs in the world is that of working in Bohemia's radium mines. The average life span of workers here is only thirty-seven years, due to poisoning.

A cable repair ship pulled up a broken cable off the coast of Newfoundland in 1931 and found a whale on it; the cable had pierced the whale's mouth and was completely looped around the body.

The age of a proboscis monkey can be told by the length of its nose. The older the monkey, the longer the nose.

### A Bad Place

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "I don't feel well." "That's too bad, dear," said mother sympathetically. "Where do you feel worst?" "In school, mamma," said Elsie.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE MAYA INDIANS OF YUCATAN, BELIEVE THAT AGED VULTURES ENTER THE DENS OF ARMADILLOS AND CHANGE INTO ARMADILLOS THEMSELVES.



Besnier, a French locksmith, studied the flight of birds, and copied their motions in his attempts to fly. With hinged wings at the ends of poles which rested upon his shoulders, he was able to flap through the air for a short distance.

## Auntie May's Corner

### GAMES FOR INDOOR PARTIES

Now that the winter season is here all of our parties must be held indoors. I know it is very hard at times to know just what to do with the children. There are a number of old stand-by games, like "Ring Around a Rosy," "Hide the Thimble," "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" "Musical Chairs," and so on, but I have found a few games which might interest some of you if you are going to have parties.

### The Brush

The players stand in a ring, holding on with their right hands to a cord extended from one to another, while with their left hands they pass to and fro a stiff clothesbrush.

Dancing round in a clockwise direction to music, they pass the brush from one to another as quickly as possible, each audibly brushing his neighbor's clothes with it before handing it on, the object being to confuse the blindfolded searcher who stands inside the whirling circle. When the music stops the searcher must guess who holds the brush. His or her back may be mischievously brushed if the guess is wrong, the brush being instantly passed on or even tossed across the ring.

As soon as the searcher guesses correctly he has won freedom, and retires from the game; his place in the ring being taken by the player from whom the brush was captured. As player after player retires from the game and the circle becomes smaller, the game gets more and more uproarious and is continued until only three players are left to form a circle.

### In the Farmyard

This is rather a noisy game, but it will provide great fun. All the players are paired off, and each couple is given the name of a farm animal. One person of each pair is then blindfolded and the others move about so that they are mixed up.

At the command "Go!" each of the blindfolded players must find his partner, who must still keep moving, but may indicate his whereabouts by giving the cry of the animal he represents. The game goes on until everybody is paired off once more.

### Coo-coo-coo

The girls of the party form a line on one side of the room; the boys stand in a line on the opposite side, facing them. The one in charge of the game waves an imaginary wand, which is supposed to change all present into doves. After this magic transformation has been effected the "doves" are numbered secretly, each girl being given a number corresponding to that given one of the boys. The one in charge of the game then calls out a certain number. Thereupon the two players thus numbered must step out near the middle of the room and coo sweetly to each other, continuing until another number is called. The fun continues thus until a number have gone through the cooing performance. Needless to say, merriment runs high.

### Statue Race

All who desire to enter this race line up in a row. The leader takes his place before them and directs the marching. Whenever the leader faces about and walks forward the whole line walks after him, but every time that he suddenly halts and faces the marchers they must stand still, keeping the exact attitude or position in which they were when he turned. Anyone who fails to do so must go back to the place from which he started. The leader should stop often and unexpectedly, in order to add interest to the game. The march is resumed as soon as the leader again turns about and is continued until a majority have crossed the goal.

### Spelling Constantinople

This is a catch game which provides plenty of amusement for the participants. Some one is told to spell "Constantinople" slowly, syllable by syllable. When the letter "i" is reached the one in charge of the game shouts "no," which is, of course, the next syllable, but which the speller interprets to mean that he is wrong. The performance is repeated as the speller tries again and again to spell the word correctly. Naturally, he comes to doubt his own memory relative to the spelling of Constantinople, much to the amusement of the others. If the speller gives up, the word is given to another, and so on until the catch is discovered.

### Hitting the Matchbox

For this trick, you must put a narrow book or a ruler on the edge of the table and, on the end which juts out, stand a matchbox upright.

Then you ask the various players to line up at the end of the room. One by one they must walk forward, keeping the left hand over the left eye, and the right arm stretched out in front of them, first finger extended. Without pausing in the walk, they must try to knock the matchbox off the book, keeping the left eye closed and the right arm and finger stiff.

It is surprising how few people can do this, the explanation being that it is difficult to judge distances when using one eye only.

### Trick With Counters

An excellent trick with matches, coins, buttons or any form of counters is that in which the one introducing the trick always contrives to leave his opponent the last counter after making up certain numbers alternately. Start the trick by placing thirteen counters in a row, or suppose, to make the trick more interesting, we start with twenty-five, for both the numbers answer equally well. Tell your opponent to take up one, two or three counters, just as he pleases from his end, and you will do the same from your end, and yet you will leave him the odd counter.

The secret is for the one playing the trick always to take up counters which, when added to those taken up by his opponent, will total four. For instance, if one was taken up, the introducer would take up three; if the opponent took up two the introducer would take up two; and so on. And it will be found there is always one left in the end. The game may be played by any number of counters, which when divided by four leaves one as remainder.



## Midnight Row

## Anti-Hitler Trouble In Vancouver Seen Like Shell Rumble

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

VANCOUVER.  
I WAS SITTING at midnight in a small cafe off Granville Street waiting for a shrimp cocktail, when three students came in, quite excited. They all have homes in Victoria and many of you, dear readers, know them. But they don't want their names in the paper, so let them be Tom, Dick and Harry.

"Were you down at the anti-Hitler demonstration?" asked one.

"No. What happened?"

"I was never so scared in my life. The cops chased me half way down Granville Street," said Harry, who exaggerated and laughed. He was the least impressed of all, as it turned out. He plays the piano well.

"What happened?" said I.

"Well, there was a crowd around the Colonial Theatre. Some men were shouting 'Down with Hitler and long live Herman or somebody.'"

"Yes, Herman."

"Is there a Herman been badly treated in B.C. or somewhere?" Dick asked.

"Oh, I know—Thaelmann," said I. "He's the leader of the German Communists. He's being tortured in prison by Hitler's boys," according to what I've read."

"Yes, that's right. That explains it," said Tom.

"Well, you see, these men were shouting away, and the police came along, and I ran to beat Hell."

"So did I. Boy, was I scared."

"Go on, tell me more. God, I wish I'd been there. Do you really mean to say you ran away from the police?"

"You bet I did. Those horses looked pretty tough."

"Horses?"

"Yes, cops on horses."

"Go on, please. I'm going to take some notes. I'm going to write about this. I've read about such things, but this is action."

"But why the theatre? Why there?"

"There was a German show on—it must have been Hitler propaganda. It started at 11 o'clock. These men were shouting, as I said, and suddenly three horses came down the sidewalk. The cops had their sticks drawn. They made for the men, and we beat it. They wanted to shut them up. We were d— scared by those horses, let me tell you."

"That's what they all were—scared," cut in Dick. "You should have seen the scared women. I wish you'd been there."

"Were women in it?"

"The mounties drove their horses right in—women, children and all. One female ran away out into the street and d— near got smacked by a street car."

There was the scene, sudden force at midnight, people moving, these three boys, cops, street-light, down with Hitler, sudden passions and the situation being well in hand.

We spoke excitedly, knowing people at other tables were interested.

"What about freedom of speech?" someone asked. "The idea is a big one; what does it mean, anyway?"

"That's what I say," said young Dick.

"You fellows bolstered up your academic learning."

Tom, a mild fellow really, said: "My sympathy's on the side of the proletariat every time now. Yes, sir, my sympathy's right there."

I got up and went down to the theatre for some local color. There was nothing doing. People were queuing into the building. There were at least twenty-five foot cops and four on horses; and my friend, an ex-mountie, told me plain-clothes men were all around. I went back to the cafe to eat the shrimp.

"Tell me more," I said.

"Well, after the horses came down the sidewalk, I hopped off to one side. A fellow next to me shouted 'Down with the Cosacs, down with the d— Cosacs,' and two horses pressed toward us. I beat it. Boy, oh boy, supposing those cops had thought I'd yelled."

"Yes, you'd only seen those horses come down the sidewalk right into us," said Tom.

"As soon as anybody shouted 'Down with Hitler,' the cops rushed, no matter if the shout was a block away. Supposing it had been 'Up with King George.'"

I asked questions to check over the facts. I wanted to get the thing down as these boys had seen it.

"And another thing I noticed," said Dick. "The cops said 'Get the d— out of here to sloppily-looking fellows, and 'Move along now,' to the better dressed."

"That's because they regarded the sloppies ones as sympathizers and the others as bystanders," explained my friend.

"We must have come in between," the boy said.

We asked the cafe pianist and violinist to play something, but they played "The Blue Danube" instead. We listened with delight, and then we got up quite seriously and went down to the theatre. There I asked questions of a Jew and a young German. The German laughed most of the time. He hadn't seen the show, nor had the Jew.

"You boys wouldn't understand it, it's all in German," the Jew said several times.

"There are more cops and dicks in there than people," laughed the young German, nodding to the door of the crowded theatre. "There are as many cops and dicks in there as others."

Hardly anybody was loitering around outside now. We were a group of seven or so all by ourselves in the lobby. We were about ready to go home when a cop settled it for us by coming along and telling us to clear the lobby.

My friend said he'd seen much worse than that in Vancouver. It wasn't much.

I replied that when we were younger we used to hold shells up to our ear and hear the sea rumbling in them.

## Some Calculations

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

A CERTAIN fellow here very clever at figures—knows how to calculate your chances of holding any given bridge hand—noticed one day that during his weeks of walking from Sixty-first Street and Lexington Avenue to Rockefeller Centre, twelve blocks south and four west, he never had taken quite the same route.

This set him to wondering, and he worked out the total number of possible routes, all of the same distance. There are exactly 1,280—enough to go to and from his office for three years without repetition. Next he got to figuring in the higher brackets and discovered that anyone who wants to walk ten blocks in one direction and twelve in another has 650,000 routes to choose from. Add a few more blocks and you get into the billions. . . . I report all this mostly as a note on how some New Yorkers keep from getting bored.

## Merriman TALKS

HAD ANOTHER one of those tough days yesterday when you work like a nigger and come back to the office with nothing. Started out full of enthusiasm to get one or two front-page stories and others scattered all over the paper and got nothing.



ALL I COULD hear about was traffic-signals. Most people said the police were making a fine job of regulating the traffic, so fine the city will never change.

One pretty girl said she hoped they never would because she never wanted to lose the thrill of seeing handsome policemen directing cars and pedestrians.

One woman thought the traffic direction was a nuisance because she had to walk half a block from Douglas and Yates now when she wanted to jaywalk.

Someone else was still smiling over the incident of the policeman starting to plant his traffic windmill to find the hole had been plugged overnight, and said he had been down early two or three mornings hoping it would happen again.

Two men were arguing the need of signals. One pointed out that tourists say it is harder to cross Douglas Street, Victoria, than Fifth Avenue, New York. Another suggested the signs should be printed in a dozen or so different languages to accommodate the many people in Victoria who do not speak English.

One woman was having a lot of trouble with her youngster because the kid thought the traffic cop had stolen his whistle.

Chased around some more and saw ex-Finance Minister Jones. He has settled down nicely in Victoria. Everybody calls him Jimmy; his particular mining stock is turning over briskly and he finds everything fine, but referred him to the advertising department.

Found out Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart both write shorthand, but so do a lot of other people, so that's not news.

Jimmy Simpson found a pearl in a LadySmith oyster, but not big enough to break into the news columns.

Saw Cadborosaurus but the N.E. won't take stories from me about it without a picture.

Frank Waring gave me a peach of a story but wrecked it by refusing to have his name tagged on to it.

One chap advised me to see Chief Heatley about starting a 'purity' crusade. He said those 'Girls in Cellulose' pictures were the limit. I said it would defeat its purpose and pack the show. 'That's all right by me,' he said. 'It's a good show anyway. It ought to be packed.'

CHARLES HARRISON, socialist and writer, wants to know why this space is filled with such footling little things when the world is on the verge of a war that will dwarf all other wars, the entire economic structure of the world was ready to collapse, and a great transition was due.

I told him there were around four hundred other columns in the paper and he was reading the wrong one. 'Everything must be in its place,' I said. 'You wouldn't expect me to do a fan dance in a church or preach a sermon at a variety show,' I said with crushing argument. 'Yet both play their part in the world's great programme,' which I thought was rather a picture.

"No," he said. "But if you ever try that fan dance in a church I'll come to church." Then he walked away with a funny look.

Saw Harry Short decorating pies like an artist with cream in Kresge's. Got a line for the women's page about it. It made the wastepaper basket.

Met Art Kerr taking lessons on transferring pictures with a bottle of stuff like milk. Expect he is going to chisel on the Christmas card business by making his own, but you can't put things like that in the paper.

Scotty Mackay told me about his biggest and best fight in Vancouver in 1914. Handed a writup to the sports editor. 'Ain't you a dabb on that sport news stuff?' he said, and threw it in the wastepaper basket.

Told him Tommy Fielding was in town. 'Yeah, you've been reading the papers before you start news hunting,' he said. 'It's a bad habit.'

Someone told me Dick Cartwright, the Premier's new secretary, used to be in the films at Hollywood. Might compromise his political dignity to say so, so I didn't write it.

Heard Peter Inglis, Times six-foot-four reporter, is getting a commission in the 10th Canadian Scouts, but you can't write stories about reporters.

Herbert Ansonbom handed me a cigar. 'I asked him if he were out for the Conservative nomination. He didn't give me a story.'

Then I got a bright freak story, as they call them—about someone blocking the hole where they put the stop-and-go sign and knew I had got something.

"That was a good story in October. This is November," the news editor said, and I leave it to you to imagine how he said it.

Tommy Armit told me that Miss Nancy Jupp, thirteen-year-old prodigy who recently won the girls' golf championship of Great Britain, is his niece and was so proud he wanted an item in. Here it is. He said she beat him when she was only nine years of age and he had no idea she would be a great golfer then. I agreed that wouldn't signify.

Ex-officer told me there's a divorce case pending that will startle a little circle in Victoria. Tipped off the court reporter and he said, "You're telling me!"

Met Joe Bloom. Was struck by his resemblance to Napoleon, but that didn't make the front page.

I could see I was getting nowhere fast. Hadn't a story to write so I remember it was my birthday and wrote a line for the birthday column. 'Yeah! I expected it this year birthday—all day—' said the news editor. 'But the birthday column was cut out months ago. I have got a present for you.' And he handed me a book, 'Try Growing Mushrooms in Your Basement.'

"You might do well at that," he said. I didn't like the way he said it. I think I'll start writing poetry.

BECAUSE of an inoffensive reference to hip, among a dozen other people in this space a couple of weeks ago, a reader comes back with a vindictive attack.

It is Arthur Groves, singer extraordinary and radio entertainer. He writes like George Robey talks, but it is too long to put it in. . . . and it's too insulting in parts. He breezes up in the office with Alan King on a perpetual free publicity raid for the Belmont Cabaret and has got to know the staff pretty well. He wears one of those beaming insouciant smiles like circus agents and promoters wear who are more willing to place news than advertising. Then he goes home and estranges the gang.

He is complimentary to the social editor. She handles his copy. He speaks of "R. T. (Dick to you) Freeman" as a man with "the thoughtful mind," of an European diplomat and a glamorous job of meeting Zasu Pitts, Singer's Midgits, Joan Crawford and House of David ball players.

Then he writes about a funny Buddha-like man with a dumb puzzled expression on his face and a chest that has slipped, which I thought was a very humorous crack until I continued reading and found he referred to me. Then he has the presumption to think I should put it in this space. Over my dead body!

## Chess

## Out of 7,000,000 Players Only About 50 Are Good

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

IN THE UNITED STATES there are about seven million people who know how to play chess, yet there are only about fifty good chess players and ten potentially great ones. If I'm wrong don't stop me, because those are estimates of the Manhattan Chess Club, and especially of one of its famous members, Harold M. Phillips.

There are about a dozen chess clubs in New York, but the Manhattan, founded in 1877, is the oldest and largest. It generally has the metropolitan championship tucked away, and a few inter-city and international titles. On its present eight-man team are two college students, one naturalist, and assorted clerks, merchants and retired businessmen. They say there is nothing to the idea that a good chess player must be especially intellectual, or even mathematical-minded. One of the cleverest members the club ever had was a railroad brakeman.

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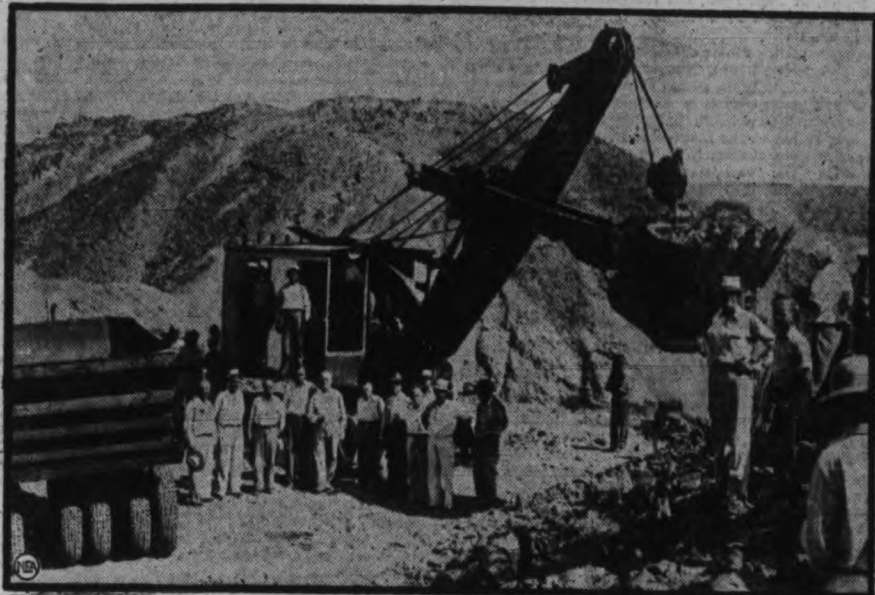
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# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Great Canal to End Imperial Valley Droughts, Developing Largest Irrigated Area in World



By ERSKINE JOHNSON

**DESTINED** to eliminate the double threat of drought and flood to Imperial Valley, the half million acre vegetable garden in southeastern California, construction of the \$38,000,000 canal finally has been started after nearly twenty years' agitation.

Companion project to Boulder Dam, the canal is being financed by Uncle Sam, who will be repaid without interest by the people of Imperial Valley within forty years after the big project's completion in four years.

Gripped in the worst drought of its history, Imperial Valley views beginning of the canal as a sign that never again will the farms be subjected to a water shortage such as that of the last three months.

With completion of Boulder Dam to store Colorado River water, and construction of the canal to remove the valley's supply from Mexican domination, farmers and business men look forward to a prosperity assured against natural disasters.

The All-American canal will take water from the Colorado River at a point just above Yuma, Ariz., and carry it eighty miles across shifting sands and through rock-ribbed hills to what will be the largest irrigated area in the world.

**3,000 GET WORK**

Requiring excavation of 53,000,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and rock, the canal will be 130 feet wide at the bottom, 196 feet wide at the surface, and sixteen feet deep.

Three thousand men will be re-

quired at the peak of construction, all from the valley's permanent population.

First step calls for construction of a diversion dam, known as Imperial Dam, and a desilting plant on the Colorado above Yuma. The dam will be a rock-filled type diversion weir, 1,770 feet long and twenty-five feet high.

The desilting plant will be constructed at the head of the canal to remove heavier silt, which will be sluiced back into the river below the dam. No water will be impounded by this barrier.

The desilting plant calls for construction of six large basins, with gates at the ends to permit desilting the upper gates leading to a flume connecting with the canal and the lower ones for sluicing the silt back into the river.

**POWER TO BE DEVELOPED**

In addition to delivery irrigation and domestic water, the canal will develop power at 85,000 horsepower. It will be generated from five drops totaling 175 feet of head. The output is measured at 4,000,000 kilowatt hours yearly.

It will be developed by the Imperial Irrigation District and dis-

posed of at wholesale and retail in Imperial, Coachella and Yuma Valleys and in other Southern California markets and in Lower California.

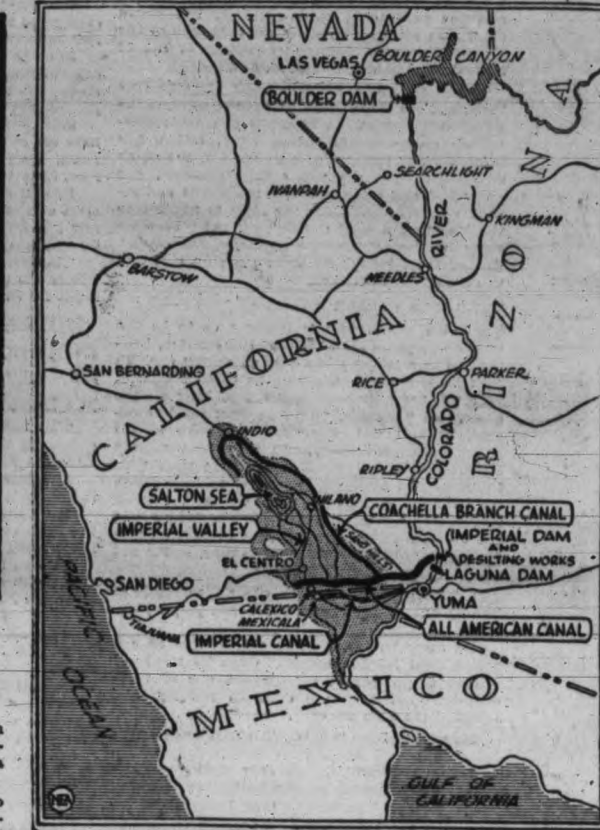
The city of San Diego hopes to make use of the canal for an additional water supply to be pumped over the mountains between Imperial Valley and the coast. Sale of power, it is estimated, will be sufficient to absorb the annual payments on the canal, so that the government's repayment is practically certain.

**LINKED WITH DAM**

The All-American canal and Boulder Dam were authorized by Congress in the Swing-Johnson bill approved by President Coolidge in 1922. The canal was the original project agitated. It was the "dog" and Boulder Dam the "tail." Importance of the dam to a greater number of persons in a greater area caused the positions to be switched.

Because the flow of the Colorado has not heretofore been controlled, there were periods of the year when drought menaced Imperial Valley. At other seasons terrific floods threatened to inundate the entire area, and did so in 1905 and 1906, causing millions of dollars damage.

This double threat made it necessary to erect and maintain at the expense of Imperial Valley residents



Route of All-American canal, shaded part showing benefited area.

an elaborate system of protective levees in Mexico to guard against floods and an expensive and annoying annual canal dam construction in the Colorado during the low water period so that sufficient water could be obtained for valley crops and for domestic use.

**COST NEAR \$38,000,000**

Heavy cost of the levees and the dam originated the first agitation for a canal on the American side of the boundary.

First action toward obtaining such canal was taken in 1912 by directors of the Imperial Irrigation District. In October, 1933, an appropriation of \$5,000,000 was authorized from Public Works Administration funds to start construction of the canal, the complete cost of which is estimated at \$30,000,000, although \$38,500,000 was provided for in the Swing-Johnson bill.

While principally of direct benefit to people of Imperial Valley, who

will bear the cost, the canal is one of the construction projects essential to development of the southwest.

**HUGE SAVING TO BE MADE**

It will save the farms of Imperial Valley from \$1,000,000 to \$1,400,000 annually in elimination of silt, it costing approximately that much now to keep canals and ditches in condition for use.

Often referred to as the "nation's breadbasket," Imperial Valley is a large producer of vegetables. A trainload of lettuce leaves there every day during the winter months.

Chickens are raised "by the acre," and in a few weeks during the peak season an average of 250,000,000 melons, valued at \$8,000,000, roll out of the valley to all points in the nation.

Nine thousand acres in the valley are devoted to grapefruit, and the output of alfalfa, valued at a million a year, leads the country. Flax raising is another important industry.

## HOW FRANCE PREPARES FOR THE "INVADER" WITH NEW DEFENCES



A newly-constituted French directorate of northern defenses for the organization of the sector opposite the Belgian frontier came into being recently, and these photographs show typical examples of the defenses. The main picture shows an ammunition storage and reserve shelter running underground, while, inset, is a concrete gun emplacement. These frontier defenses are completely hidden from any attack from the air, and are expected to be very effective in stopping advancing infantry.

## Airplanes and Lightning



**LIGHTNING**, as a danger to aircraft, is a subject of conflicting views. It is said that an airplane cannot draw lightning as it is not electrically connected to the earth. On the other hand, the opinion is advanced that aircraft can run into the path of lightning and thereby be damaged or destroyed.

Probably one of the best opinions on this subject is that of Heinrich Koppe, a German meteorologist, a translation of which appears in The Scientific American.

The earth is an excellent conductor. The atmosphere is a poor conductor up to a height of about fifty miles. Above the fifty miles the very thin air is again an excellent conductor. The earth and its surrounding atmosphere therefore constitute a species of gigantic condenser. Between the two "plates" of this condenser there flows a very small but perceptible "ionic" current, the ions being split-up molecules.

This electric current is induced by the cosmic rays.

In the atmosphere there are lines of equal electrical potential or pressure, which lines are normally parallel to the earth's surface.

The presence of flying objects in the air disturbs the electrical field in the manner shown in one of the diagrams. This distortion is much less for an airplane, which lies parallel to the lines of equal potential, than for a free balloon whose axis of length is perpendicular to the potential lines. The airplane alone disturbs

the lines much less than the airplane equipped with a long trailing antenna.

When the electric lines are distorted, the pressure gradients between adjacent lines become much greater. The airplane with trailing antenna can multiply the pressure gradient by ten or even twenty.

It is very rare indeed that an airplane is struck by the ordinary lightning discharge, because airplanes do not fly in typical thunder-storm weather. Such weather gives ample warning to the pilot with even negligible knowledge of meteorology, and the weather services are always on the lookout for thunder-storm conditions.

The danger lies rather when gusts of wind and raindrops or snowflakes have made conditions propitious not for one of nature's own discharges but have simply raised the gradient to say 3,000 volts per centimetre. Then if the airplane multiplies this value by ten by distortion of the electric lines, the critical value of 30,000 may be reached.

## Crustless Bread Baked By Radio

**RADIO** has now turned baker. In a series of recent experiments to find out the physiological effects of high-frequency currents on simple solutions a crustless bread was produced. This solves the problem of eliminating waste, estimated to about 20 to 25 per cent of the entire loaf, in hotels and restaurants, when the crust is removed for toast and sandwiches.

The high-frequency current, it is explained, generates currents in the moist dough, and the heat developed is claimed to be sufficient for thorough baking. These so-called radio waves possess a high penetration power and bake the loaf in the direction from the centre to the outside. The heat is increased slowly and the temperature is too low to produce a brown crust.

Baking from the centre would naturally revolutionize the complete theory of fermentation and baking technology.

Similar tests recently were made at the University of Cincinnati in which concentrated solutions of various electrolytes were slightly heated by these heat waves. The amount of heating was found to vary with the specific electrical conductivity of the solution.

Egg white and sugar solutions are heated and gelatin becomes warm and finally liquefies when irradiated by short electromagnetic waves. Dextrose, as an example of a non-electrolyte, was not heated when the pure material, obtained by recrystallization from syrup was used.

**"Eat the Crust" Rule Tested By Dietitians**

**YOUNGSTERS**, and adults as well, who make a practice of leaving a boundary of bread crust on their plates, now have scientific evidence with which to combat parental or housewife advice to "eat the crust, because it is good for you."

It is better than no bread at all; but it is not as "good for you" as the "crumb" portion of the loaf. This is one of the discoveries of the Laboratory of Household Science at the University of California, and was made during a research conducted by Dr. Rhelwyn O. Greaves and Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, heads of the department of household science.

These investigations demonstrated that the portions of bread dough most exposed to direct oven temperature are least digestible. Thus, the most digestible portion of bread loaves was shown to be the "crumb," while the lower crust proved less digestible than it, and the top crust least digestible of all.

A spark plug tester may be made out of an ordinary lead pencil by sharpening both ends and drilling a small hole through it at its middle. The projecting lead at one end is held against the terminal on top of the spark plug, while the other end is grounded against the motor head. If a spark jumps across the gap, the plug is functioning.

## MUCH-USED CHEMICAL DANGEROUS TO HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

**WHETHER** at home or at work, there is likelihood that you have come into contact with what is considered a dangerous chemical. It is called carbon tetrachloride.

This substance is used in many industries. In the rubber industry it is a solvent. In the dry cleaning industry it is used as a cleaning agent. It is put into fire extinguishers because it has the power of putting out flame.

In machine shops, employees use it to remove grease both from the machines and from the hands. Even beauty shops have long employed carbon tetrachloride as a dry shampoo. And doctors prescribe it for hookworm and for other forms of parasites in the bowel.

Chief value of carbon tetrachloride is that it is not inflammable when mixed with benzene. Some time ago it was discovered, however, that the fumes of this substance, when inhaled in sufficient quantity, bring about disturbances of health, that overdoes taken into the bowel are poisonous, and that in some instances it may get into the skin and bring about serious symptoms.

**WHEN** carbon tetrachloride is put on the skin it draws out the fat and produces a dry condition. The skin then cracks and germs get in, causing secondary infection. If you will rub your hands thoroughly with oilment before working with carbon tetrachloride, this will not occur.

It has also been pointed out that carbon tetrachloride can intoxicate the body, producing headache, nausea, nervousness, mental confusion, and, in more serious cases, spasms of the muscles, loss of consciousness, blurring of vision, and even death. It gets these effects by acting on the nervous system.

In preventing the dangers from carbon tetrachloride, good ventilation is of utmost importance. This may be in the form of suction or forced ventilation.

Carbon tetrachloride fumes are heavier than air and seek the lowest level. Suction is, therefore, the best method for getting the fumes out of the room in which workers are employed.

**IN PAINTING** operations, means should be provided to keep the person who is doing the painting from inhaling the fumes.

## Milky Way Mystery Studied at Lick

**RESEARCH** which tends to confirm the present provisional theory that a cloud of metallic gases pervades the galactic system, which is the "Milky Way" to laymen, has recently been completed by Samuel L. Thorndike of the University of California's Lick Observatory.

Thorndike's research was undertaken as a means of testing the hypothesis of R. J. Trumpler, also an astronomer at Lick Observatory, that a fairly uniform sheet of interstellar matter lies along the galactic plane. His investigations were carried out through a comparison of color excesses of certain stars within the galactic system, especially those of red intensity.

As a result of his studies, Thorndike reaches the conclusion that diffuse matter, presumably some kind of metallic gases, occurs in irregular clouds associated with the local clusters which form its units, and that this is a more tenable theory than Trumpler's hypothesis of a uniform sheet of interstellar matter lying along the galactic plane. Differences in color intensity, Thorndike assumes, are explained interstellar scattering of light beams through contact with these clouds of diffuse matter.

## A Coat Made of Snake Skins May Rob Morphine Of Habit-forming

**EVER** since she was a child Mrs. Ada Dill Galeener has had one of the strangest of all hobbies, so strange, in fact, that it is very doubtful if anyone could be found who would find any pleasure in her curious pastime—that of collecting the skins of lizards, rattlesnakes, water moccasins and other eerie creatures throughout all the years of her childhood and youth. Mrs. Galeener has never missed an opportunity to add the skins of these various reptiles to her curious collection which now includes hundreds of pelts.

To-day this woman collector of snake pelts proudly exhibits the amazing results of her hobby, the materials from which she has put to a surprising use. So unusual is it that no one ever could guess what it is, to say nothing of making use of it as an article of personal wear.

Mrs. Galeener has turned her collection of reptile skins to a useful purpose by converting them into a number of really smart jackets, one of which she is shown wearing in the accompanying illustration.

By chemically "knocking off" first one and then another hydroxyl group from the whole molecule, he explained, it was found that the presence of one group increased the useful properties of the narcotic, while the other decreased these qualities.

Dr. Eddy said that the habit-forming power has not been overcome, but that a worth-while beginning has been made, and there is encouraging evidence it may be in the future.

An alteration in the chemical construction of any of the five groups "or rings" in the molecule, he said, might result in greatly improved medicinal effects for the whole molecule. An attempt will be made to break up each of the "rings."

## May Rob Morphine Of Habit-forming

**THE** American Pharmacological Society has been told by Dr. Nathan B. Eddy of the University of Michigan that morphine may yet be robbed of its habit-forming power by "chipping off" from the narcotic molecule two "hydroxyl" (or hydrogen and oxygen) groups which attach tag-like to the main mass of five groups, composed variously of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen.

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**Theft Weakness Of Brave Man**

**IN** THE Dartmoor Prison mutiny in England, George Edward Norman Graham, who had served less than one year of a three-year sentence for fraud and false pretences, lined up with the wardens and measurably aided in putting down the revolt.

For this deed he was pardoned at the urgent request of the Home Secretary, although his record showed thirteen previous convictions. In Brighton recently he was arrested for stealing a phonograph valued at \$15 and sentenced to two months' hard labor. In declaring that he took the most lenient view that he could, particularly as the phonograph had been returned intact, the judge observed: "This is a peculiar case. In small things Graham is undoubtedly a habitual delinquent; in great he is a courageous man. He received the King's pardon for going to the help of one of the wardens at Dartmoor. In the struggle he had an arm and a leg broken and his skull was fractured. He must have some good qualities in him or he would not have received the King's pardon."

## Toys of 1,000 Years Ago Found In Little Mexican Girl's Tomb

**EXPLORING** the old graveyard of Monte Alban, Mexican archaeologists recently struck upon a most important discovery of the tomb of a little girl of ancient America.

Seven feet under ground, they encountered this tomb. Inside, they found the skeleton of a girl nine or ten years old, with her toys and other possessions. There was a red tiger with a ruffled collar, a real-looking figure of a baby, a red owl whistle, which still hoots when you try it, and an animal-shaped vessel with a human head. All these were of clay.

To the archaeologists, this is not merely a bright picture of child life in old Mexico. This "Tomb Thirty-three" is the most ancient found in the graveyard and the first of its type. The contents shed light on a very early period of Mexican prehistory.

The pottery, archaeologists pronounce, is a primitive Zapotec Indian type. They place it, historically, in transition between the archaic culture of middle America, some time more than 1,000 years ago, and the culture developed by Zapotec Indians. Over the grave ceiling the archaeologists discovered two clay female figures and a large pot ornamented with the head of a man with a duck's bill.

Alfonso Caso, directing the excavations, believes that this grave corresponds in age to the mysterious dancers' temple at Monte Alban. On the temple are half-human carvings in grotesque poses which have puzzled archaeologists. The animal-shaped vessel with human head in the child's tomb reveals a posture like the weird temple carvings.



# Farm & Garden

## Winner of Egg Laying Contest Is Breeder

Has Had Poultry Since 1927; Surprised by Results; Favors Pullorum Testing; Full House for New Contest.

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Superintendent Experimental Station

The Vancouver Island Egg Laying Contest which ended this week was one of the most successful competitions ever conducted in the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney. Besides showing that over 150 birds had successfully passed the 200-egg mark, the winner, James McCurrah of New Westminster had the highest producing pen in Canada.

The performance of an individual bird is noteworthy and we have some belonging to this class; but what pleases us much more is the performance of the entire pen. In this respect we have the most outstanding results in all Canada for the year. In competition with all birds from coast to coast, James McCurrah of New Westminster is the proud owner of the pen in question with a score of 2,512 eggs and 2,780 points.

"I have been engaged in the poultry business, keeping both S.C. White Leghorns and S.C. Rhode Island Reds since 1927," Mr. McCurrah says. "I have also kept and have been engaged in pigeon work since 1918. Since this time I have been very successful and have judged pigeons in exhibitions in Seattle, Portland, Salem and British Columbia. I have also shown pigeons in most of the larger shows in eastern Canada and United States."

### BREEDING ASSURES RESULTS

"In 1929 I decided that one engaged in poultry work could and should develop their plant and breeding work that the benefits of registered poultry could be obtained as Canada appears to lead the world in this wonderful development. I, therefore, started with this object in view and with the co-operation of H. E. Upton, registration poultry inspector. Through this co-operation I have worked with the better class of both registered and well-bred poultry, using Mr. Upton's advice and suggestions, with his knowledge of poultry genetics, steadily pursuing my object of getting together poultry suitable to make a good showing in Canadian National egg laying contests for registration."

"The standing of my pen in the Vancouver Island Egg Laying Contest is, of course, far from perfect. I, therefore, looked for good results I could hardly expect to find myself having the leading pen in the British Columbia contests, and more-over leading all of Canada. I must here state I think the "breeding" put into poultry secure results, but the results can not be obtained except when handled under the best direction and management. Might I, therefore, here state that the best of care must have been given my birds by E. M. Straight, superintendent of the experimental station at Sidney, B.C., and his most capable poultry staff."

### 390 BREEDERS MATED TO REGISTERED MALES

"My plant is scattered at the present time. I carry around 300 breeders mated to registered males for the 1934-35 season. I particularly specialize in the sale of breeding stock rather than baby chicks, feeling I can better satisfy both the purchaser and myself in this manner when seeking good class stock. I think the breeder carrying on a limited work will gradually become the more important part of the poultry industry. "I favor pullorum testing and feel no poultry breeder should either attempt to develop a breeding plant or the sale of breeding stock unless this check is periodically given the whole flock. We selected the present pen in the contest from among the flock of my progeny from my special pen. The sire in this pen was pedigreed for three generations in official work. No little credit must be given to that great breeder, C. M. Lawson, in the development of high fecundity which has blended well with my own."

"While I have been pleased with the results of my work in the past I feel this pen in the Vancouver Island contest contains the most outstanding birds developed to this time by myself. I do not consider such fortune comes to any one breeder often. If I can progress in Canada's registration work I will be more than satisfied that my object is coming within my reach."

"That registration work is not suffering on Vancouver Island may be seen from the fact that our new list was got under way November 1 with a full house, but still unable to care for all the applicants seeking admission."

For the best results when potting bulbs select the bulb from the sack or tray and then water it through a rose can with lukewarm water. After an hour the fibre should be gathered in a heap and left until the next day when it should be watered again. The treatment should be continued until all the fibre is evenly moist. The fibre should be so moist that when squeezed drops of water will drop out of it. It is then in a perfect condition for filling into bulb bowls.

## NOTES

Believed to be the highest price paid in Manitoba for a horse in years, "Jack," a three-year-old draft gelding Clydesdale, was recently sold at Brandon for \$400 to A. Leslie of Watrous, Saskatchewan. Winner of the Manitoba grand championship, "Jack" will be exhibited at the Royal Winter Show in Toronto.

This sounds like a tall story but it is the truth. Sixty-three years ago Adam Irey of Grove City placed a small cucumber, still on the vine, in a narrow mouthed bottle containing salt brine. Now the pickle occupies the bottle and Mr. Irey thinks it is about ready to eat.

With the approach of cold weather hordes of swarms have moved out of the garden into the warmth of the house. Trapping with crumpled pieces of paper will account for a number but to make a complete clearance, sprinkle trails of powdered naphthalene around the floor edges, on window sills and wherever else the swarms obtain entrance. They detect this powder.

Gardeners who are handy men and happen to have a blow torch can easily clear the weeds in their paths. These weeds are generally more objectionable than weeds in other parts of the garden because they are so hard to get at. The hot flame from the blow torch will rapidly char and burn both the most luxuriant growth and the tiniest weed. It also destroys the seeds in the process.

## Potatoes

Virus Disease: A Baffling Problem; Symptoms Mottled Leaves; Certified Seeds Only Controlled.

By E. C. REID  
Laboratory of Plant Pathology,  
Saanichton

One of the most interesting, fascinating but baffling problems that a plant pathologist is called upon to investigate is the question of virus diseases. Phytopathologists—as plant doctors are termed—have in the solution of virus diseases in plants, a field of investigation that is taxing the ingenuity of and firing the imaginations of scientists throughout the world.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the origin of virus diseases and special laboratories have been built in England and the United States to study virus troubles. But the secret still lies with Mother Nature. Various crops have been used in the study of virus, but possibly more work has been done on the potato than on any other crop. While the information is far from complete or final, there is still sufficient data available to aid the potato grower in his quest for economic production. If he knows but how to use it. The interpretation of that data and the adaptation of it for practical use is the object of this article.

Whenever you hear a farmer say that his potatoes have "run out," an investigation will usually disclose that it is one of the virus diseases that is to blame for the degeneration of his seed stock. This group of diseases is responsible for heavy losses annually in British Columbia and all potato growers should have some knowledge as to how it works and some guidance in combating its destructive influence.

### JAUNDICED APPEARANCE

If a potato plant is attacked with a disease having a specific causal agent as blackleg for example, investigation will disclose that a bacterium is at the root of the mischief. We then study its habits, delve into its life history and evolve control measures based on that data. But when a potato plant shows a jaundiced, yellowish mottled green appearance, the evidence that all is not well in the "solanum tuberosum" realm, even the plant pathologist cannot tell you all about it. We can show you now to recognize it though—and perhaps control its ravages somewhat.

For many years that plant was known to the uninitiated as "stink." The pathologist, observing the mottled appearance of the leaves, diagnosed it as due to mosaic, one of the most universal of the virus diseases. It has been observed in many crops, including tobacco, tomato, raspberries and many others.

The disease symptoms on the plant are caused by an infectious principle, the virus, known as "contagium vivum fluidum." That sounds rather bad, does it not—and it is. The causal agent has not yet been isolated and we have no way of knowing whether the mischief is done by a bacterium, or some other form of parasite. Our filters are not fine enough to hold this active principle and its detection defies our most powerful microscopes. But though we may

## Viticulturist Tells How

Adaptable; Need No Manure; Can be Easily Trained; Pruning is Essential and Variety Depends on Palate.

"To tell you in a few words all about the culture of grapes is an impossible task," declared Major A. H. Jukes, who has a large experimental vineyard at Brentwood. "Hundreds of years have been spent in acclimatizing and developing the grape and a library of books could be written about the countless varieties."

According to the major, grapes were grown in England long before the Romans landed. Some forty vineyards were mentioned in the Domesday Book. Piecefully Circus and Vine Street police station, where university students are incarcerated when they become obstreperous on boat race night, were once vineyards.

"Whether the climate of England changed or not, I do not know," said Major Jukes, "but grape vineyards almost entirely disappeared, though they are now coming back."

There is a great deal of romance woven around the grape, and the grape of song and story is the vinifera species, which is known locally as the European variety. The vinifera was introduced into California by Spanish priests, who were responsible for the earliest viticulture in western America.

### ATTACKED BY PHYLOXERA

For a hundred years or more viticulturists attempted to grow the vinifera in the eastern and colder parts of the continent. Finally they succeeded in crossing the vinifera with the labrusca, the native grape of North America, of which the Concord is the most widely known. Then the vineyards of France were attacked by the phylloxera, a root louse, and a dreaded enemy of the grape. It seemed that the French vineyards and wine industry were doomed, but botanists discovered that certain species of the American grapes were resistant to the disease.

Major Jukes has over seventy different varieties growing on his farm. He is experimenting with early maturing vinifera from California which are suitable for cool regions and is also raising some of the newer hybrids from the east. In front of his house, over the veranda, grape vines creep to form a shading roof of leaves. In the fields he has rows upon rows of vines growing very much in the manner of loganberries.

When the grapes are in blossom on his farm, or when the sun is shining down on the ripening fruit, the air is loaded with a fragrant scent, something like magnolias.

VERY ADAPTABLE  
"The grape is very adaptable as regards soil," said the major, "and it derives a great deal of its taste from the ground. That is why the wine of Burgundy, and other parts of France can never be duplicated in other countries. The vinifera, however, does not like a rainfall above twenty to twenty-five inches, and the wet weather should be scattered throughout the dormant period. It is also more or less essential to have dryness during the blossom and ripening period. As our rainfall is under twenty-five inches and is usually in the winter, I think the island climate will prove suitable for certain varieties of vinifera."

By making a graph of weather conditions here and comparing it with a similar graph for the north coast valleys of California, Major Jukes has discovered that the two climates are very much alike. This substantiates his theory that certain grapes from the golden state should do well here.

not know what it is, we at least know how it acts. It has been definitely proved for instance, that the disease can be transmitted from a diseased to a healthy plant. Scientists do it by co-mingling of the respective sap juices. Nature accomplishes the same thing by insect vectors—the green fly or aphid being the usual carriers. Whatever the vehicle of transmission, the results are definite.

The leaves of an infected plant may or may not show infection the same season, but the tubers from that plant will assuredly give rise to a similar diseased condition the following year. And the result will be according to the specific virus in question. Mosaic as we have already noted, appears as a yellowish mottling on the leaf, witches' broom as an abnormal branching of the stems and yellow marbled leaves, while the symptoms of leaf roll are a rolling of the lower leaves, which appear tough and leathery to the touch.

Whatever specific virus is "running wild" through your seed stock, the result will be the same—a gradual deterioration in the quality of the crop. The second alternative is but the first put into practice under government supervision, for certified seed fundamentally is but the result of years of careful selection in any one variety. The choice is up to the grower, but one point should not be lost sight of: that he who would travel the road to successful potato production, must proceed with due appreciation of the importance of the virus diseases.

## Grapes Grow On Vancouver Island



These lovely grapes are from the vineyard of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tait, near the Keating Cross Road. They are of the Campbell's early variety. The picture was taken by Gus Maves.

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The leaves of an infected plant may or may not show infection the same season, but the tubers from that plant will assuredly give rise to a similar diseased condition the following year. And the result will be according to the specific virus in question. Mosaic as we have already noted, appears as a yellowish mottling on the leaf, witches' broom as an abnormal branching of the stems and yellow marbled leaves, while the symptoms of leaf roll are a rolling of the lower leaves, which appear tough and leathery to the touch.

Whatever specific virus is "running wild" through your seed stock, the result will be the same—a gradual deterioration in the quality of the crop. The second alternative is but the first put into practice under government supervision, for certified seed fundamentally is but the result of years of careful selection in any one variety. The choice is up to the grower, but one point should not be lost sight of: that he who would travel the road to successful potato production, must proceed with due appreciation of the importance of the virus diseases.

not know what it is, we at least know how it acts. It has been definitely proved for instance, that the disease can be transmitted from a diseased to a healthy plant. Scientists do it by co-mingling of the respective sap juices. Nature accomplishes the same thing by insect vectors—the green fly or aphid being the usual carriers. Whatever the vehicle of transmission, the results are definite.

Owing to the excessive rain, last year was one of the worst for island grape growers, but this year conditions were excellent and some of this farmer's grapes ran as high as 25 per cent sugar content.

A great deal of harm can be done by putting grapes on the market before they are ripe. According to Major Jukes grapes will color long before they ripen and it is only by means of the palate or a hydrometer that the grower is able to test their ripeness. Growers need not go to the expense of buying a hydrometer for Dr. W. Newton is only too willing to test the fruit with his hydrometer at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton.

### ROOTED PLANTS BEST

Grapes may be grown from cuttings or from rooted plants. As cuttings are difficult to start, Major Jukes advises amateur gardeners to get rooted plants which are fairly cheap. These roots can be put in at any time during the winter, provided there is no frost.

The ground should be well dug and worked into good tilth so that the plant will have an easy root run. The grape does not require any manure. Fertilizer leads to excessive growth and tends to produce too much wood.

The vine can be trained over any type of support, but it must have

sufficient air drainage and sunlight. On no account should the grape be allowed to run berserk. Grapes should never be grown in a windy position. The wind is the bane of most grape growers on the island. Major Jukes has one of the most sheltered spots but even he is building a wind break to further protect his vines. A very good way of growing this plant by the amateur gardener is against a wall or the side of the house.

### PRUNING

During the growing season, from June to July, the grapes should be constantly watched. The ends of the spurs should be pinched back one or two leaves after one or two bunches have appeared, and all subsequent growth from the axils of the leaves should be removed. This pruning will control excessive growth.

Major Jukes will not recommend any one variety. He is still experimenting and he believes that the individual should select his variety by taste. Grapes vary for every palate, and each variety has a distinctive flavor. However, he says, the hybrids generally speaking can be relied upon to do well here as they are harder than other types.

Major Jukes has named a seedling which is known as the "Saanichton Seedless." It was a chance seedling. It has a high sugar content and has done well on his farm.

The vine can be trained over any type of support, but it must have

## SOIL

Addition of Straw to Greenhouse Soil Prevents Sourness.

By DR. W. NEWTON  
Laboratory of Plant Pathology,  
Saanichton

Fresh clean straw placed vertically in trenches increases the productivity of greenhouse soils, according to the latest report from the Chesham Experimental Station.

J. E. Boshier of this laboratory believes that straw would improve many local greenhouse soils if added in accordance with the plan outlined by the investigators in Great Britain. When trenching the soil, clean straw is inserted in a vertical fashion to form continuous thin layers one foot apart from the surface to a depth of two feet.

These straw layers induce better aeration and moisture distribution. It appears from Mr. Boshier's greenhouse survey that the necessary sweetness is not preserved in the soils of many local houses, particularly those without benches wherein the soils are inclined to be heavy. The creation of air routes one foot apart through straw to the subsoil will do much to prevent the sour condition that is the aftermath of water-logging.

The precautions of using only long clean straw free from weed seeds and of ascertaining whether the ordinary drains are open and in good working order are self evident to all greenhouse operators. If the water from the subsoil cannot escape, no amount of trenching and straw will

no allage during the winter, but are given green food which consists of green oats.

The hay used on this farm is mostly wild, being largely prairie hay. In Alberta the hay is not put into barns but is left out in the open in stacks. The snow covers the stacks and fairly well preserves the hay.

## Commercial Vineyards

Opinions Vary; One Grower Optimistic, Another Gloomy; Victoria Wineeries Secretary Explains Situation.

Altogether Vancouver Island produced about ten tons of grapes this year. This does not sound a great deal but in the farming districts around Victoria the grape has only just begun to climb the agricultural ladder.

Five years ago no one but the occasional gardener ever thought of putting in a vine. Now there are a number of commercial vineyards, large and small, producing fruit for the wineries or for the local market. In front of his house near the Keating Crossroad R. D. Tait has over three acres of grapes. He has probably the largest commercial vineyard on the island. He grows principally the Campbell's Early variety, often called the Island Belle. There are also one or two rows of Concord in his vineyard and a few vines of numerous other varieties.

As Mr. Tait was away in the prairies this summer, Mrs. Tait looked after the harvesting and marketing of the crop. She is very enthusiastic about grapes and says they paid best of all the crops from her mixed farm.

"The market for grapes was very good this year and I could have sold a thousand pounds more," she declared. "I averaged over 3½ cents a pound for the whole crop, though I got 5 cents a pound for quite a large amount. Next year I expect to get a better price. A lot of people have been crying about not being able to get rid of their crop, but I rustled around and found there was a good demand."

### EARLIER THAN ANY

Mrs. Tait sold all her grapes to the wholesalers and she believes that if all growers did the same the price would be better. The wholesalers are glad to take grapes from the island as long as they are in proper condition. Six-pound baskets, she said.

Grapes were picked on the Tait farm on August 31, which was far earlier than most of the Okanagan or Ontario. Altogether Mrs. Tait gathered over 9,000 pounds of grapes from her vineyard. She intends to put in another acre of early grapes.

Though the Tait's were enthusiastic, W. R. Radcliffe, who has a small vineyard near Brentwood, was somewhat gloomy. He showed two letters he had received this year from wineries: the first advising growers to find another market for their grapes as they found difficulty in getting rid of them, the second agreed to take them at 3½ cents a pound.

"You see, they do not want our grapes," he said, "but you can not really blame them. It is the sugar content that counts when making wine, and last year mine averaged less than 10½ per cent sugar. This year the weather was excellent and the sugar content of my Campbell's Early was over 15½ per cent. You see, they can not depend on our grapes."

Mr. Radcliffe only grows Campbell's Early. He claimed the wholesalers offered 3 cents a pound, which was too low after all the trouble of crating. But as far as growing was concerned his grapes have done excellently. Though just over three years old they are producing eighteen pounds a vine.

### VICTORIA WINERIES

J. E. Sladen, secretary and director of the Victoria Wineries British Columbia Limited, said that his company had taken roughly four tons of island grapes this year.

This winery has perfected a white wine, for which there was a great demand. Last year they had sold 5,000 gallons and this year to date they had disposed of 15,000 gallons. They had a contract with a Kelowna grower, who was the only large grower of white grapes in the province for fifty tons of white grapes a year. However, as he grew an enormous number of red grapes, he got them to take a ton of red grapes for every ton of white, and this was the reason they did not want the Campbell's Early from the island.

The Victoria winery had anticipated putting out both a red and a white wine. If this turned out a success, the two tons of grapes grown on the island, according to Mr. Sladen, would be a mere drop in the bucket compared to the amount his company would require.

## Garden Hints For This Week

Shorten the long shoots on roses before they get broken during the rough weather. Cut off about half.

Examine cuttings put in frames and give them air whenever possible. Use water sparingly.

Rough dig or trench all vacant ground so that the frost will set upon it.

Lilies of the valley which have become too crowded and may be overgrown with couch grass and weeds can be dug up and replanted now.

## Rules for Egg Laying Contest

In order to clarify the situation, E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Experimental Station, who is in charge of the egg-laying contest conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, has issued the rules of the contest as follows:

1. Number—Each entry or pen shall consist of thirteen birds of a standard variety; each bird must be typical of the breed and free from standard disqualifications as laid down in the standard of perfection or in any recognized standard for the breed.
2. Substitution—While thirteen birds constitute the entry, the ten pen birds must be specified before the contest begins. In case of substitution should a bird die, her record will be struck out and the same deducted from the pen score. The vacancy created will be filled by a spare. The production of the bird moved up will accompany her and be added to the pen score. No further substitution will be allowed except in the case of an acute epidemic from which deaths occur before the end of the sixteenth week, in which case the pen may be brought back to full strength.
3. Acceptance of entries—All entrants must be bona fide owners and breeders of the birds entered. The accommodation is limited and in order to exercise rigid economy, any entry may be refused. Selection of entrants will be based exclusively on desire to further poultry registration work.

### REGISTRATION

All birds in the contest, not otherwise disqualified, whose eggs average twenty-four ounces to the dozen after the first four weeks' laying, and that in the contest year lay 200 eggs or over will be registered in the Canadian National Poultry Record Association. The registration fee is 50 cents for each bird which qualifies. The proper remittance made payable to the secretary of the association at par in Ottawa must accompany the application forms after being filled in and signed. Each contestant will, upon the payment of contest fees, automatically become a member of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association.

All registered birds will be marked with registered identification marks before leaving the contest where qualified.

Application forms for the registration of birds which have a chance to qualify will be forwarded to all contestants. Forms must be properly filled in and immediately returned to the superintendent of the contest, who will return them to Ottawa when the birds have qualified. Forms for birds which have failed to qualify will be destroyed and unused registration fees returned to the sender.

## Preparing Beds For Perennials

Best Plants for Sunny, Shady, Bog and Woodland Gardens, and Dry Soil

By HORACE WHITELOCK  
President of the Victoria Horticultural Society

In my last article I finished off the discussion of the preparation of beds and the planting of perennials, and this week I have prepared a list of various varieties which in my opinion are best suited for different positions in the garden.

For sunny borders I recommend achillea, aconitum, anemone, anthem. carnation, chrysanthemum, delphinium, erigeron, gallardia, geranium, helenium, heuchera, lilastris, lilychnis, pentstemon, potentilla, rudbeckia, pyrethrum, scabiosa, caucasia, statice, stocks, streptocarpus, trochea, viola, veronica, etc.

In shade or partial shade, aconitum, achillea, anemone, aquilegia, Michaelmas daisy, boconia, campanula, dicentra, doronicum, funkia, helleborus, hemocallis, lymachia, meconopsis, phlox, primula, pulmonaria, thalictrum, trillium, anemone, viola, will do well. The boggy parts of the garden will look beautiful with aconitum, anemone, caltha, chelone, epilobium, ferns, funkia, gunnera, Jap iris, Siberian iris, Rodgersia, lythrum.

Alyssum, arabis, aubretia, thurifera, candystuff, heuchera, nepeta, viola, lilychnis viscaria flore plena, are delightful perennials for edging purposes.

Aquilegia, digitalis, doronicum, ferns, helleborus, lily of the valley, polygonatum, primrose, soldago, trillium, will brighten a woodland garden.

For dry or sandy soils, alyssum, agrostemma, aquilegia, arabis, armeria, aubretia, centaurea, coropella, dictamnus, erodium, gallardia, euphyllia, hellanthemum, trigermanica, linaria, linum, phyllis, pinka, potentilla, santolina, silene, are best.

This concludes a series of articles written by Mr. Whitlock on perennials.

Continue to take cuttings or slips of evergreen and roses.

Stake all newly planted trees and standard roses.

Lift early-flowering chrysanthemum roots and plant in frames. Few of them are really hardy.



# "Co-Op" Societies Of Jobless Down Coast Show New Way To Self-Help



Canning is one of the major tasks of California co-operative units, this scene showing pears and grapes being canned for use of members of the Atascadero group.



Labor is swapped for food by members of Los Angeles county's many co-operative societies. Here one member is returning to his unit with pies which a baker has given in exchange for work.

## Rapidly Spreading Groups Make Steady Progress For Own Relief

LOS ANGELES.

WITHOUT waiting for Upton Sinclair and his ambitious plans of state aid for the jobless, citizens of this part of the coast have already proved that co-operative action with governmental help can be a potent weapon in the fight against the depression.

They have been doing it through a string of co-operative societies in which unemployed persons can unite to produce for themselves things which they need and cannot buy, and to earn a little money so that they can buy the things they cannot make.

These societies include all sorts and classes of people. Many of their members were middle-western farmers who retired to California on what they had supposed were assured incomes, only to see the depression knock the props out from under them.

Others used to be storekeepers or salesmen; others were skilled workmen; still others were small farmers whom the depression crushed.

### 120 IN ONE COUNTRY

The greatest development of these self-help societies has taken place in Los Angeles County, where more than 120 of them are operating. Forty of these have gone into production with equipment bought with federal assistance.

Because so many of these societies are working such a short distance from one another, it has been easy to provide for a regular exchange of the goods they produce.

As far as possible, each unit concentrates on production of one specific thing. For instance: Wilmington Unit No. 12 devotes itself chiefly to canning. The fruit and vegetables are obtained partly from thirty-one acres of farm land owned by the unit, and partly from surrounding farmers, from whom they are obtained in exchange for the labor of members of the unit.

### WORK DAY AND NIGHT

This unit keeps exceedingly busy. As a matter of fact, it has been working day and night shifts recently, and has furnished work for members of weaker co-operation units nearby.

Ernest Short, manager of this unit, explains that special care is taken to can foods designed for the use of people who have no money. He points to a can of Danish stew, containing carrots, beans, potatoes and pork. This, he points out, is a whole meal. Furthermore, it is well seasoned.

"If you're trying to keep off relief and supply yourself with food," he says, "you don't have cash to buy seasoning to put in it. You get some vegetables—beets, carrots, whatever you have—and you cook it. Usually you boil it."

### IT IS EVEN SEASONED

"That's all there is to it. No salt, no pepper, no lard to fry it in, no butter. I figure we've accomplished



Some of Los Angeles' co-operative groups have headquarters in abandoned street cars. Here is shown one of them, with the unit's barber plying his trade in return for food and clothing.

who had been brought to the Atascadero region by a slick-tongued real estate operator who laid out and marketed a fruit-farm colony. When the depression came they were left stranded.

A cannery which had been built for the colony lay idle, its machinery removed.

This cannery became the centre of the co-operative's activities. It is their workshop. In it the members peel, wash and can fruits, sew clothes and do such other work as the society finds for them to do.

They were able to get the use of sixty acres of one of the best orchards in the district, bartering their labor for the fruit, and the FERA granted a loan for the purchase of canning equipment.

The fruit they can is sold to relief agencies—under the terms of the federal grant it may not be sold in the open market.

### DRONES WEEDED OUT

A good insight into the problems of a co-operative is furnished by F. A. Brueckner, a former steamfitter, now leader of a co-operative at Tacoma, Wash.

"I imagine the history of these self-help societies is the same wherever you go," he says. "At first there is a large membership. Part of them are joiners, curiosity seekers who will join anything new, and part of them are optimists who expect too much."

"When they find out how hard we have to work and how meagre the results are, they drop away."

"Then is when we really begin—after we have got rid of the drones, and the people with big ideas. The only way a co-operative can grow is to grow slowly. Sometimes it is so

slow we get blue, but we have kept from getting discouraged."

### DRAW \$3 WEEKLY

This society's major activities are wood-cutting and farming. With federal aid, a donkey engine and a truck were bought.

A number of helpers were bought for \$1 apiece, and the society is trying to build up its herd so that it can take in more members without cutting down on the pro rata division of necessities.

"We furnish fuel, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables to all our members," says Brueckner. "Besides that, each family can take out \$3 on Saturdays. That's our pay day."

"One of the toughest things about having no job is that you never have any ready cash. It's hard to buy tooth brushes without money. There's never anything for such things as pencils and notebooks for the children to take to school."

"So we pay ourselves wages. We get that money by selling wood to the relief administration."

### CASH GRAVE PROBLEM

This problem of cash is the most difficult one the co-operatives have to meet. Often a deal involving several hundred dollars' worth of produce has to fall through because a tire or part of the truck in which the produce is to be transported has given out, and no one has the money for repairs—even though the sum needed may be as low as 50 cents.

The federal government looks on these societies both as cheap means of unemployment relief and as a possibly permanent means of self-support for many people who are not likely ever again to get regular jobs in private industry.

It is possible that their development foreshadows a shift in relief work, away from the earlier "salvaging" operations into the field of self-sustaining production.

## G.J.D.'s Music Column

### A NEW SLOGAN

WHAT seemingly is a reaction to the radio is that of a movement up Liverpool way in which the slogan is "Make Your Own Music."

In the great Mersey seaport 20,000 boys and girls, comprising 200 club groups, in a music drive have banded themselves together with the object of making their own instruments so that they may be able to play upon them.

The clubs will undertake the necessary musical instruction for these instrument makers. A director of British National Opera, John Tobin, founder of the Liverpool Repertory Opera, is at the head of the new movement "to convert young people to making music instead of listening to it ready made." There are evidently many who believe the Liverpool drive will spread throughout the whole of Great Britain.

### DANCE BAND FEATURING "MARINA" WALTZ

ANOTHER brilliant dance band now heard frequently in London is "Dare Lea and his Boys," which is regarded by a London paper with a circulation of over 3,000,000 copies as "one of the most interesting and promising" in England's great metropolis.

This band at the moment is featuring in its programmes the "Marina" waltz, specially composed by Robert Hill, the brilliant young B.B.C. composer, in honor of Princess Marina, the fiancée of our King's fourth son, Prince George.

Dare Lea has been a hard worker and a fine musician. The following is the composition of his band as numbered: No. 1, plays violin, clarinet, trumpet, alto-saxophone, bass and piano; No. 2, violin, alto and baritone saxophone and clarinet; No. 3, violin, clarinet, tenor saxophone and trumpet, also sings in the vocal trio and quartettes; No. 4, trumpet; No. 5, trumpet and accordion; No. 6, trombone; No. 7, guitar, solo vocalist, also in trios and quartettes; No. 8, double bass and guitar, solo vocalist and part singer in trios and quartettes; No. 9, first pianist; No. 10, second pianist and arranger for the band; No. 11, drums, etc.; and No. 12, vocalist, also clarinet, alto and baritone saxophones.

Here lies behind all these tremendous applications in their combined, co-ordinated instrumental playing and vocalism. No. 1, for instance, plays almost every instrument in the band. Similar local groups will at once recognize what all these different instrumental attainments mean, to say nothing of getting together their several instruments, and there, too, is the piano for practice. It is noticed that the group uses an accordion (our note of some weeks ago) and two or three guitars.

### THE LEEDS FESTIVAL

THE COUNTY of Broad Acres, as Yorkshire is often called, in the Leeds Triennial Musical Festival which has just concluded, once more gave visitors an opportunity of admiring the brilliance of that county's choral singing.

The Leeds Festival is one of the oldest established in England, long before Sir Charles Villiers Stanford became its conductor, and the visit of the great Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg, when he conducted his own compositions in 1904 at that year's festival. This year the London Philharmonic Orchestra, under Sir Thomas Beecham, took part in the programme, and no doubt Dr. George Dyson's fantasy, with the title "The Blacksmith," written for chorus, piano and orchestra, gave many moments of vivid enjoyment. Another English composer, Cyril Scott, was represented in his choicest setting of "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," an impressionistic interpretation of one of Keats's poems.

### ANOTHER INNOVATION!

THERE will be this season in England a happy innovation in a proposed tour of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, to include visits to the musical centres of Manchester (December 5), Bristol (February 13), Birmingham (February 27) and Dundee (April 12).

Thousands of music lovers in the provinces who listen regularly to the BBC's excellent orchestra will thus have an opportunity to welcome the players in person. The full complement of the orchestra's 119 players, under Dr. Adrian Boult, will make the tour for the first time. The orchestra will play on the continent, visiting Brussels for the first time next year in March.

### INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL EVENT IN NEW YORK

FOLLOWING this column's announcement of the visit of that very British institution the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company's season at New York in their very British Gilbert and Sullivan repertory, it is perfectly delightful to read of this composer's magnificent reception as chronicled in New York's great dailies.

"It's a long story of surrender to these ever-fresh historic collaborated works," says one. Another style the visit as an "international event" joyous enough to wish to "build triumphal arches" or "fire twenty-one guns in salute." The Times critic writes: "If you expect beauty of Gilbert and Sullivan, here is enough of it to quench the driest thirst." It is one of the miracles of "G. and S." that gorgeous music does not hesitate to associate on equal terms with nonsense."

The famous "Savoyards" are well known to the musical centres of Canada, but their visit to New York has captured its people as if it were still a British possession. And the beauty, the art, the humor, the atmosphere of these operas—as carefully transported as singers and scenery—are all as British as Trafalgar Square or a Piccadilly bus.

So to the triumphant "Savoyards," the great American metropolis has hoisted its flag, and admits that it is having the "real thing" for the first time.

### "SEA SYMPHONY" HERE THIS SEASON

BRITISH composers will certainly have their local in-lings in the musical fare provided by concert managers, conductors and organists throughout the season.

We had three of these represented last week in a recital, and we are promised a hearing of one of England's outstanding present-day composer's works in the "Sea Symphony," by Vaughan Williams, whose music has been set to the inspiring poem of Whitman:

"Greater than stars or suns,  
Bounding, O soul, thou journeyest forth:  
For we are bound where mariner has not yet dared to go,  
And we will risk the ship, ourselves and all."

Vaughan Williams in his music depicts the waves, the ship, the winds, death, the limitless regions of time and space so admirably portrayed by the poet.

It is believed this will have its first production to the city's musical history.

## Holland's Fat Princess Still Aloof From Love



Fun-loving, talented Princess Juliana (upper right) some day will succeed her royal mother, Queen Wilhelmina (left) as ruler of the Netherlands. And all Europe is wondering whether she will choose a Prince Consort to share the royal palace (below) in Amsterdam.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times.

### LONDON.

PRINCESS JULIANA of Holland—fat girl whom no princeling wants, or girl who wants no princeling?

That is the cross-word puzzle which has intrigued royal match-makers of Europe for the past six years.

After a visit to London last summer with her royal kink and friends, she left the gossipers more in the dark than ever. And the recent death of her father, Prince Consort Henry, Duke of Mecklenburg, has brought up the question anew.

Juliana is as much the bachelor girl of Europe as the Prince of Wales is the royal bachelor; neither has followed the role of their respective houses and married early. The Princess's Queen-mother succeeded to the throne when she was ten and married when she was twenty-one. Juliana at twenty-five is still heart-whole and fancy-free.

### PUZZLE TO HER PEOPLE

The Dutch don't like it. They would prefer to see her wedded, settled down and raising a family, so that the throne would fall into the hands of those in the direct line of the House of Orange.

Also the Dutch don't understand it. Not only is she the heiress to the throne of a tidy country with immensely rich people, but she is rich in her own right, does not give one a pain to look at, is brilliantly educated, charming in private conversation and full of fun. Any prince, they say, ought to be glad to take her. Only—there is the doubt whether she wants to be taken. In the past few years a whole procession of Protestant German and Swedish eligibles has passed in review, and not once did Juliana bat an eye, indicating:

"I'll have that one."

### GUIDED BY FAMILY EXPERIENCE

It may be that what occurred in her own family life has soured her on the job of choosing a Prince Consort. When her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, married the late Prince Henry, a German, the Dutch were none too

pleased. Germany was too powerful and too dangerous a neighbor. Poor Prince Henry had to efface himself just as the husband of Queen Victoria of Britain, Prince Albert, another German, had to do for years. Prince Henry had the name of near-royalty without the game. He was the hyphen in the family. The husband of Princess Juliana would have to play a similar role. Juliana will be Queen some day if she lives, but if she is married her husband will be only Consort, a sort of royal also-ran.

In the meantime, she is not pining away. Not Princess Juliana. She went to a Dutch university, mingled with her fellow students, and had a lot of innocent fun. Incidentally, she perfected herself in languages, history and economics. After she graduated, she lived at home in her mother's palace. Then her grandmother, the late Queen Emma, put in a word for her, and she was given a palace of her own in which to set up her own establishment. It is called a palace by courtesy. As a matter of fact, it is just a nice patrician residence in one of the most attractive old-world squares in The Hague.

### TAKES HOLIDAYS ABROAD

Every year now for some time past she has been coming over to England. Not beach-bathing. Just for a real holiday. There is less restriction in London than in The Hague. The latter is a neat little city, but it's a whispering gallery where every move is discussed. London is so big that a whisper doesn't carry far.

Here she can do what any London girl does—puff a cigarette, sip a cocktail, go to dances and parties and lead the kind of life a rich, well-born young woman normally likes to live. Of that there can be no doubt, because last year after her regular London visit, she wrote to one of her friends:

"For twelve days I have lived in a continual whirl. Life has been gloriously free and riotously gay."

Again, like the Prince of Wales, she is making the most of it. Both of them know that when they mount a throne their lives will not be particularly free or gay. They will be bound and fettered by the things that a ruler must and must not do.

# Cook Recalls First Reactions To Fielding's First Imperial Preference Budget

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

(Copyright, 1934)

I GOT at cross purposes with a few of my old time Conservative friends on the occasion of the delivery by the Hon. Mr. Fielding of his first budget speech on April 23, 1897, the most noteworthy presentation on an Imperial question which had ever been made in the Parliament of Canada up to that time. As is well known, the budget brought into force a preference in favor of many of the manufactured products of the Mother Country, without asking any equivalent there-

Incidentally I called attention to the fact that this important proposal had been submitted to Parliament on St. George's Day, and although Englishmen as a rule do not bother much about their patron saint's day, this fact caught the popular fancy.

Although Mr. Fielding was a past president of St. George's Society of Halifax, and had attended our banquets in Ottawa, yet I honestly believe that the selection of the day for this striking deliverance was not intentional; it was more a matter of departmental convenience. But at any rate St. George's Day in 1897 stands out prominently in Canadian history. In my dispatches to The Times I had to be absolutely fair and with respect to my summaries of the budget speech I did not see how anyone

could complain. However, Sir Charles Tupper did. What really annoyed him was that the Liberals, in their preference proposals, had seemingly stolen a march upon the Conservative Party, although there was a difference in their respective views. The Conservatives were prepared to accord a preference to the Mother Country, but with a quid pro quo.

In the second week of the debate Sir Richard Cartwright read the cable editorial comments of The Times, which were of a very complimentary nature. Thereupon Sir Charles Tupper demanded that the government should lay on the table a transcript of my dispatches. Mr. Laurier replied that the government had not sent one word to the press, and Sir Richard added, "The Times has its own correspondent here."

"Honorable gentlemen seem to be anxious to prevent light being thrown on this matter. If the information forwarded to The Times by its correspondent is as inaccurate as that on other important questions, it is impossible to form a proper opinion as to the value of the statements in The Times."

There was a good deal of laughter at this remark, especially from the government benches. Many of the members looked up at the Press Gallery to see how I took it.

I called the report of the Press Gallery in full to The Times and next day received instructions from Printing House Square to hand copies of my messages to the Opposition Leader. In a day or two they were returned by Sir Charles with a polite note stating that he had no fault to find with them. He did not so express himself in the House.

### SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S COMPLAINT

WHEN this matter had blown over I heard nothing more about it until one day Sir Charles Tupper came over to me at the annual meeting of the British Empire League and explained that what he had referred to in his remarks in Parliament was not particularly with regard to the preference dispatches which up to that time he had not seen, but to a message I had sent to The Times in September, 1896, bearing upon his dispute with the Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen.

The average newspaper reader must realize the difficulty of summarizing into 150 or 200 words a speech which has probably taken two hours in delivery. I suppose the old gentleman would have liked me to have taken sides with him in the dispute, but one had to be guided by constitu-

tional authority, and in this particular controversy the Governor-General was undoubtedly on firm ground.

The older generation will remember what occurred when the Conservative Party was defeated in the general election of 1896. On going to the country Sir Charles had left several important posts unfilled. They included senatorships, judgeships and high offices in the government service.

After polling day, and when it was known that the Conservative Party had been overwhelmingly defeated, the retiring government submitted the list of proposed appointments to the vacant positions.

Lord Aberdeen refused to approve the orders-in-council, on the ground that as the country had voted non-confidence in Sir Charles Tupper's administration he had no right to

make any appointments after polling. Had the orders been submitted to him as Governor-General before election day naturally he would have given his approval. As it was the Governor-General said he had no alternative but to refuse.

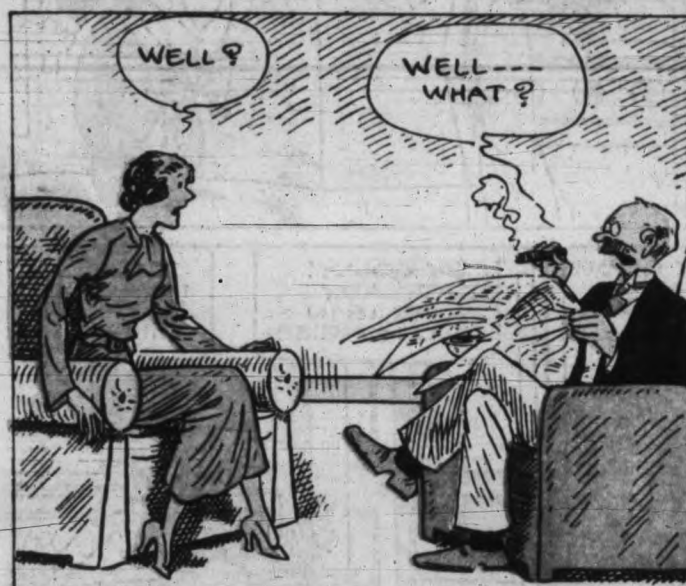
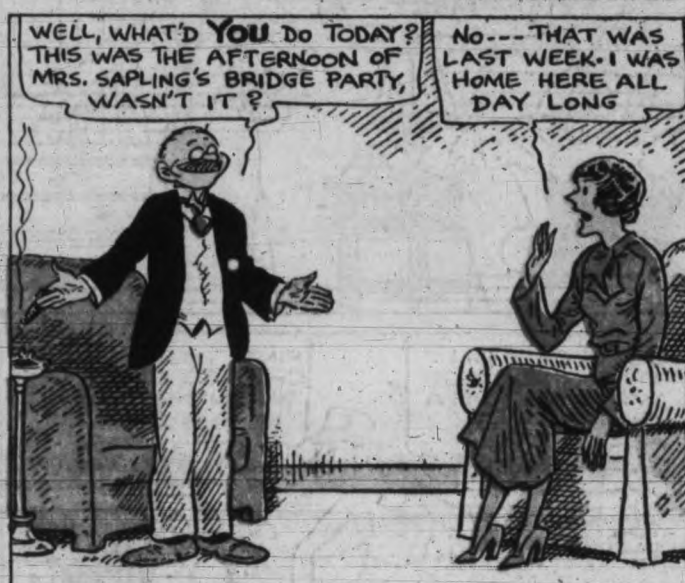
Sir Charles Tupper was very much annoyed at Lord Aberdeen's attitude, and incidentally I had come under the ban; I wrote the manager of The Times, explaining the nature of the Opposition Leader's complaint, and said that I had nothing to apologize for; that my dispatches were absolutely fair in accordance with Times's tradition. By return of mail I received a consolatory reply in which my chief told me not to worry; that The Times took no stock in the quarrels of politicians. And thus ended the chapter.

(To be continued next Saturday)



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

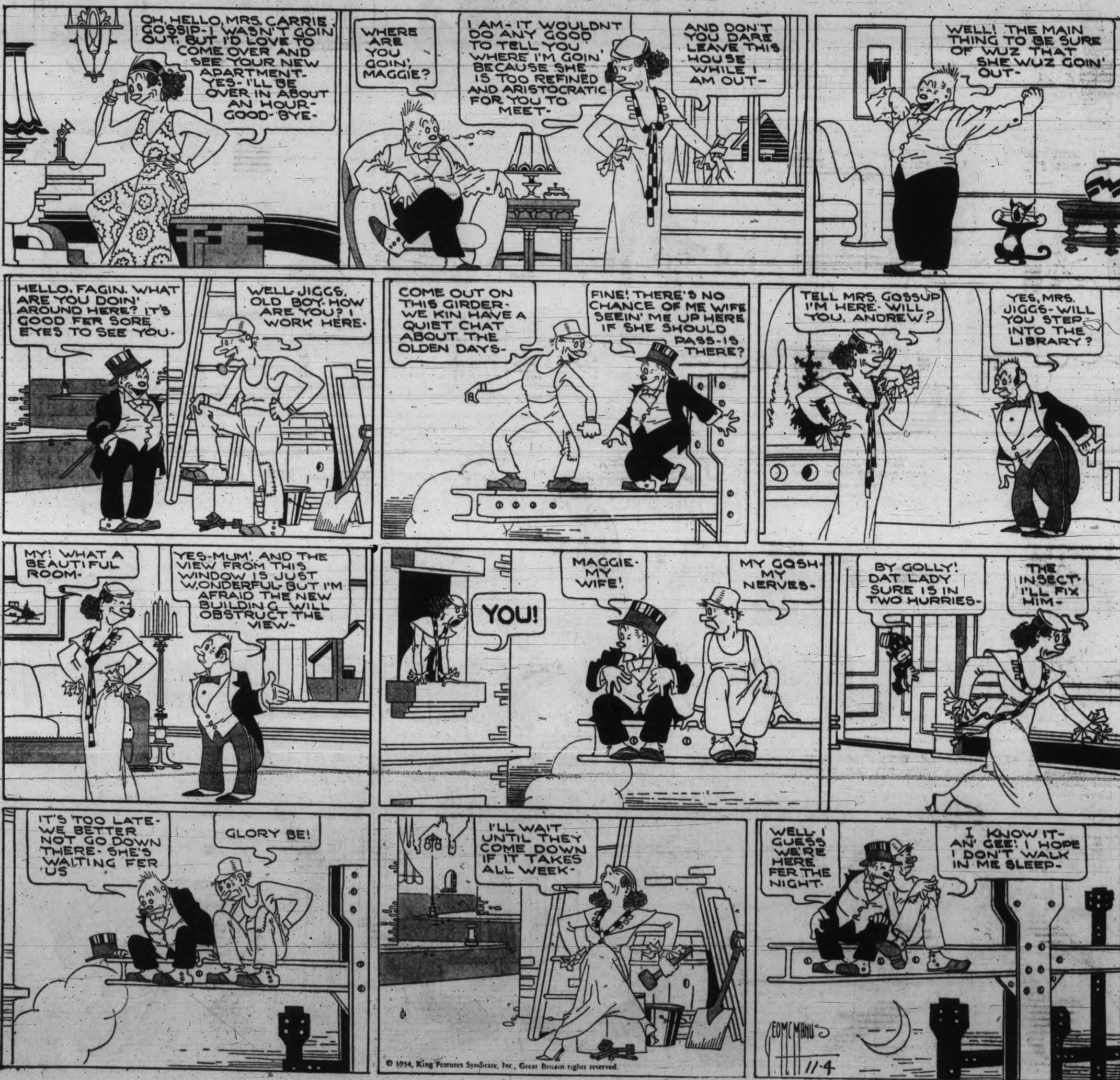




# Mosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus



## Bringing Up Father

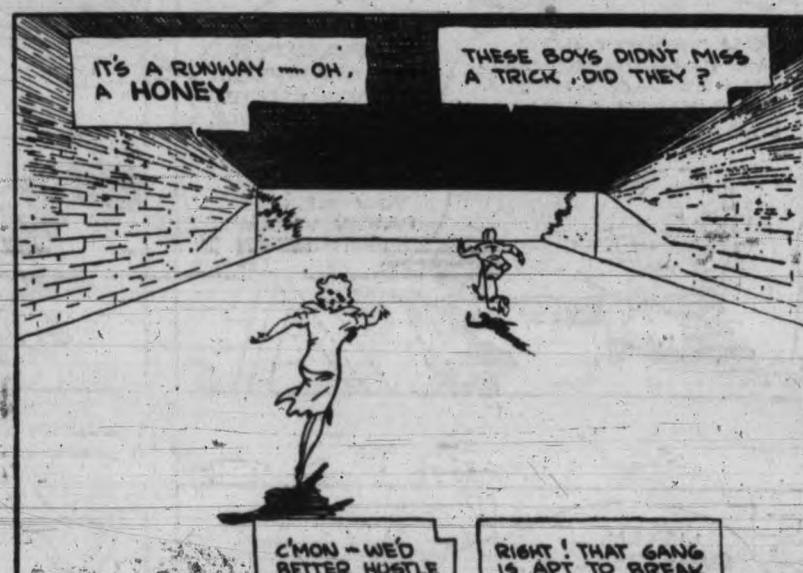
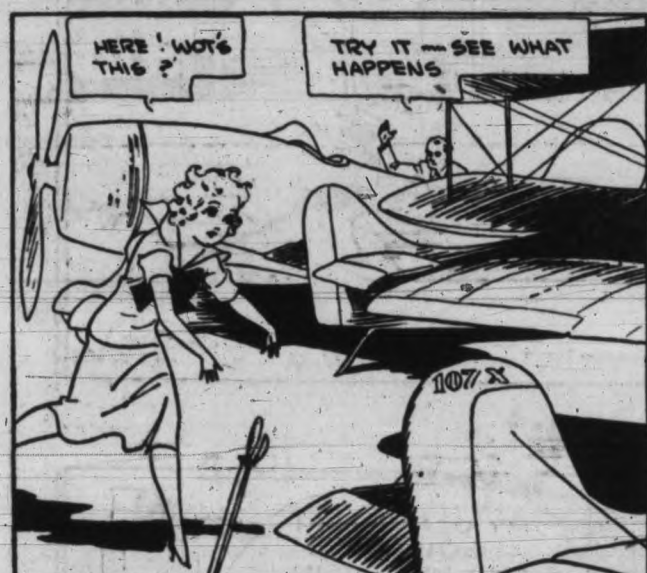
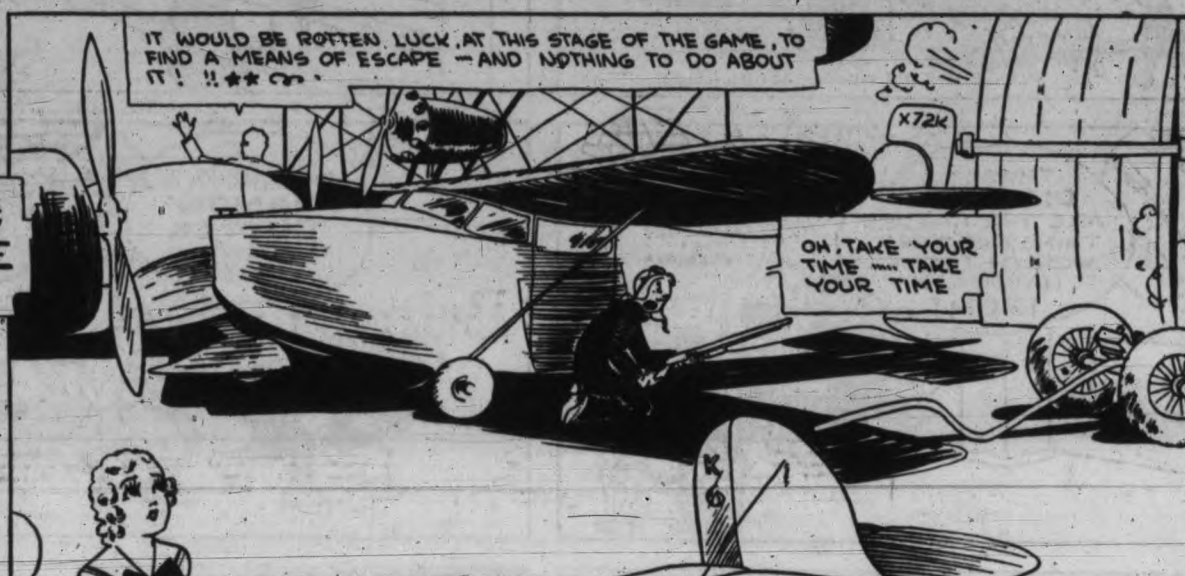
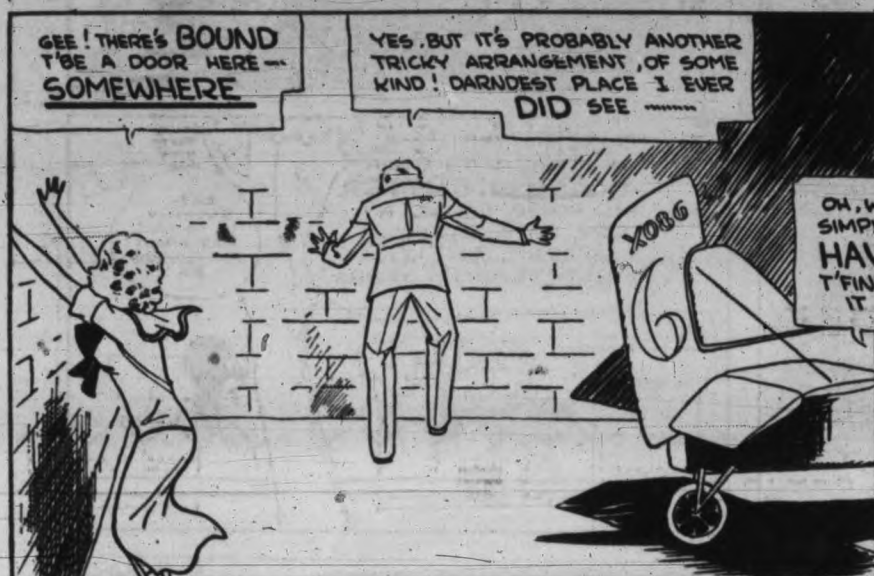




# BOOTS

By **EDGAR MARTIN**

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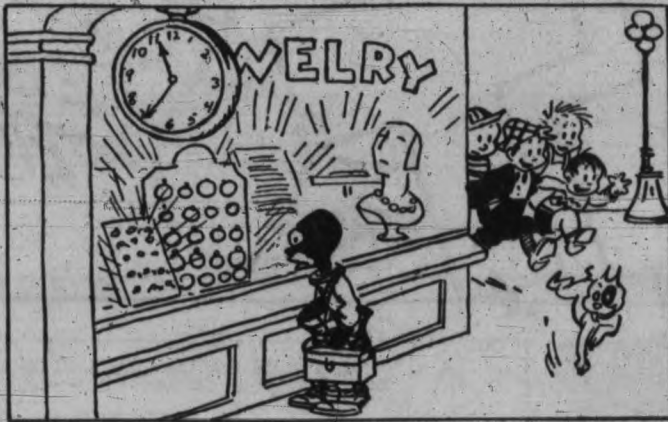


# REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

TO AGGIE'S HOUSE

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## DAISYBELLE

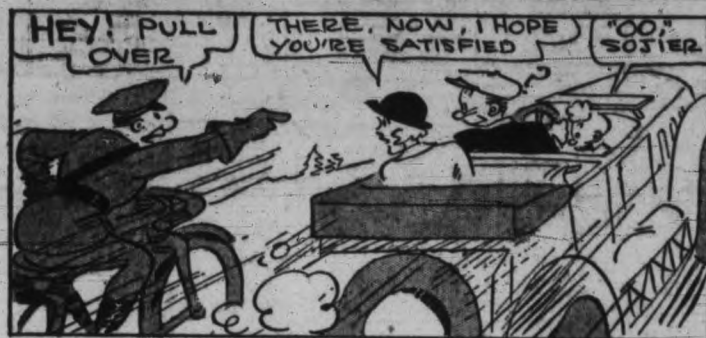




# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Westover

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Mr. And Mrs.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By BLOSSER



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



JUST AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM



Hungerford, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



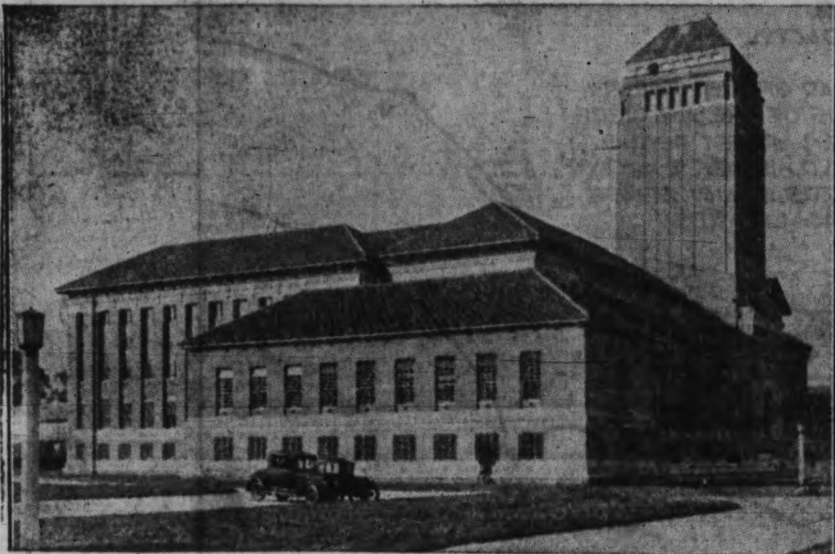
FANCIFUL FABLES





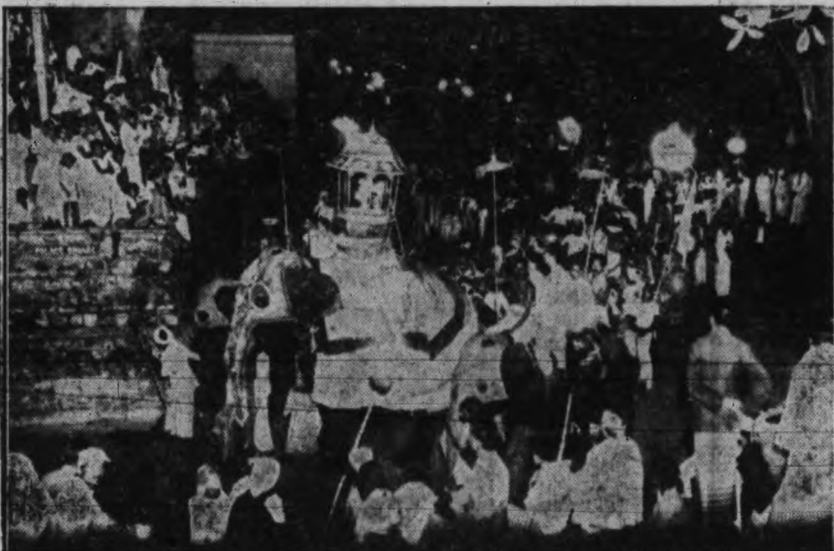
# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY'S WONDERFUL NEW LIBRARY



Here is a view of the magnificent new university library buildings at Cambridge, which were opened recently by the King and Queen. They were designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, and their severe modern architecture contrasts strangely with the centuries old buildings of the College. The tower shown in the picture is 180 feet high.

## DUKE OF GLOUCESTER IN CEYLON RESTORES ANCIENT THRONE



During his visit to Ceylon while en route to Australia, the Duke of Gloucester, on behalf of the King, restored to the Ceylon Government the famous Coronation Chair in which the Kings of Ceylon were crowned before the colony was transferred to the British Throne early in the nineteenth century. The above picture shows the great Perahera, or festival torchlight procession of decorated elephants and Kandyan dancers, which was held at the close of the ceremonies at Kandy.

## THOUSANDS FLOCK TO BRITISH MOTOR SHOW



The attendance at the British Motor Show at Olympia, London, is annually growing to such gigantic proportions that officials feel the time will shortly come when some larger building will have to be erected to cope with the enthusiasm of Britain's motor-minded public. This picture was taken from one of the balconies at Olympia and shows a week-day afternoon crowd filling the available space between exhibits. Ultra streamlining was a feature of the new models, which showed the influence of the advanced designs on the continent.

## PLANES POISED TO TAKE WING IN EPIC RACE



With hopes running high in every breast, the pilots of the twenty planes entered in the \$50,000 London-Melbourne race lined up their craft at Mildenhall airfield for the start. A few hours later many of them had been forced to drop out of the contest, two fliers had been killed and C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black were well on the way to their record achievement. A group of the planes is shown above a few minutes before the start of the race.

## PRINCE OF WALES OPENS BRITISH AIR FORCE COLLEGE



The permanent new Royal Air Force College at Cranwell, England, was officially opened recently when the Prince of Wales flew from London to Cranwell for the ceremonies. The top picture shows the Prince stepping from his airplane at Cranwell, while below is an aerial view of the new college which will be maintained for the education of candidates qualifying for permanent commissions in the R.A.F.

## LAZY BRAG WINS



YOUNG Lady—Unusually, disarming, long, slender, smiling, dark, slender, short, brown, but not, none the less, I don't want to be called a beauty. I don't want to be called a beauty. I don't want to be called a beauty.

"Truth in advertising pays," but a little trifling with truth pays better, vows Miss Zada Spencer, thirty, above. She told employers she was an honest, hard-working girl, but found no job, to support her mother. So she inserted the want ad. shown above in a Kansas City newspaper and more than 100 jobs poured in.

## CHECK PICCARD FLIGHT BAROGRAPH



Dr. Jean Piccard, left, is pictured handling the barograph for the flight. The balloon, which was used for the flight, was launched from a wooden section near Cadix, O.

## HEADS—YOU WIN THE COUNTESS



Picking a husband by the flip of a coin is the way Countess Eugenie Zicha of Prague settled her marital problem of two possible and acceptable bridegrooms. Unable to decide between Jacob Miller, retired manufacturer, and Theodore Kabelac, chemical manufacturer, selected for her by a matrimonial club, the countess tossed a coin and Kabelac won. The photo shows Countess Zicha playing the piano in New York for the victorious Kabelac, centre, and the defeated Miller.

## WHO WOULD LOVE TO MARRY A GIRL FROM BARCELONA?



This picture takes a good deal of the romance from Barcelona. It shows the Commerce and Industry Centre Building in the Rambla de Santa Monica, after it had been severely damaged by Loyalist troops during the rioting in Barcelona recently.

## WEALTHY DUPONT BROTHERS REFUTE CHARGES



The three middle-aged brothers, Pierre, Irene and Lamont DuPont, who between them own and control a colossal share of the United States' industrial enterprises, are rather irritated. The recital of family wealth and power during proceedings of the U.S. Senate inquiry into munitions manufacturing brought startling revelations for the consumption of newspaper readers, and now the DuPont brothers have come forward with the assertion that their immense empire has been built mainly on "peace products." An ancestor who founded DuPont in 1801 began with gunpowder. Now it consists of twenty-four departments and subsidiaries with more than seventy-four manufacturing outlets. Alkox, munitions, steel, celluloid, movie film, artificial leather, artificial rubber, dyes, cements and gasoline are included in the commodities the industrial barons produce. Delaware is the DuPont feudal stamping ground, and most of its inhabitants apparently like the family's paternalism.

## MODERN CONVEYANCE INVADERS ANCIENT HUNT



The Farley Hill Beagles at Hook Common, Basingstoke, have gone in for modern transportation in a big way. It used to be considered the proper thing to go to the meet on all fours, but now the hounds prefer to travel by trailer, with netting over the top as a safeguard against falling out.



## REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A black and white line drawing of a large, bipedal dinosaur, possibly a Spinosaurus, walking to the right. Three people are riding on its back: one person is seated on its hindquarters, and two others are perched on its back near the head. The dinosaur has a long, pointed snout and a row of small, triangular spikes along its back. The background is simple, with some stylized bushes or trees indicated by wavy lines.

THERE'S TH' KING, YOUR HIGHNESS!  
NOW, HOW CAN WE DO ANYTHING  
T GET 'IM OUTA THAT  
TREE?

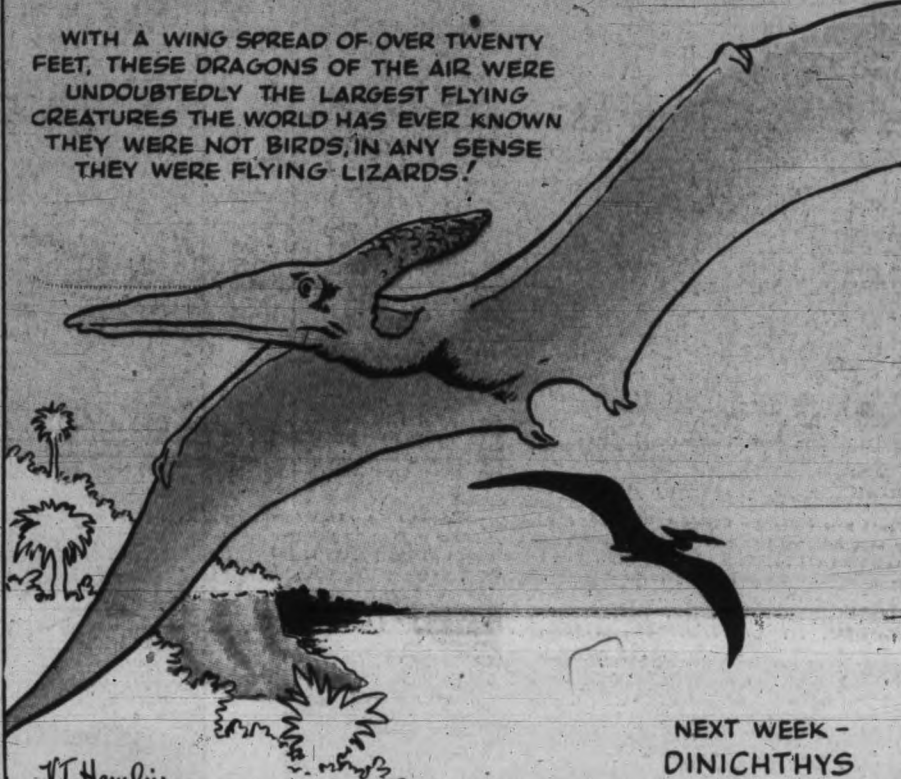
WAIT'LL  
I GIT DOWN OFFN  
THIS THING, AN' I'LL  
TELL YA HOW YER  
GONNA DO IT

WHELP!

**PTERANDON**  
(TER-AN-O-DON)  
THE GREAT PTERODACTYL

THE GREAT PTERODACTYL

WITH A WING SPREAD OF OVER TWENTY FEET, THESE DRAGONS OF THE AIR WERE UNDOUBTEDLY THE LARGEST FLYING CREATURES THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. THEY WERE NOT BIRDS, IN ANY SENSE THEY WERE FLYING LIZARDS!



T.T. Hamlin

NEXT WEEK -  
DINICHTHYS

NEXT WEEK -  
DINICHTHYS

GIDDAP,  
DINNY.  
GO GIT  
'IM!

OH, OH - IT'S TURNING ON US! NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT!

C'MON DOWN, AW, I'M OKAY,